

Laski Insult Called Blow To Unity

The Bishop's Chat

My dear Flock:
Although the war has been over for more than two months, I am still receiving letters from our chaplains overseas. You will enjoy reading the following which came not long ago from Father Ralph Hoffmann. It was written just a week before V-J Day. Father writes:
Hq. 83rd Division Artillery
A. P. O. 83 c/o Postmaster
New York, New York.
6 August, 1945.

Your Excellency:
We have travelled a long distance since I wrote my last letter to you. During the last week

OFFICIAL



October 6, Confirmation, New Chicago, afternoon;
October 6, Confirmation, Hartford, evening;
October 7, Investiture of Monsignor Mlinarovich, East Chicago, afternoon;
October 7, Confirmation, Immaculate Conception, Whiting, evening;
October 11, Consecration of Bishop-elect William R. Arnold, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York;
October 14, Investiture of Monsignor Biernacki and Confirmation, St. Casimir's, Hammond, afternoon;
October 14, Confirmation, St. Joseph's, Hammond, evening.

May the British took over our position at Brunswick. Our Division moved southward to the country of Bavaria, which is situated in the zone which the Americans are to occupy. The headquarters of the Division Artillery are located in the ancient city of Passau. Passau is located just west of the Austrian border at the confluence of the Danube and Inn rivers. So far the Danube has been more green than blue. This part of Germany is very scenic and beautiful. Now I can understand why so many painters come to this part of the world to paint the beauties of nature. Words can never describe the countryside; only a painter's brush can never bring out the beauty and color—only a painter can put this beauty on paper and thereby pass it on to another. To travel on the road which follows the swiftly moving Danube as it goes winding through the valley formed by two pine mountainsides, is very refreshing. Our Division was over an excursion boat found on the Danube when we were here. After a few minor repairs this boat was made ready to travel down the river. Now daily boats are made down the Danube and the men enjoy them.

In the city of Passau we find a beautiful Cathedral. With

HOLY FATHER GREETES U. S. CONGRESSMEN



It was a happy, smiling Pope who greeted this group of U. S. Congressmen in his private study, urging them to protect "the God-given rights of even the weakest and most defenseless of their fellow men." His Holiness Pope Pius XII is shown with members of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the U. S. House of Representatives, who visited Vatican City in their tour of Europe. Left to right: Lt. Col. Edwin P. Cushman, Boston, conducting officer; Morris M. Hughes, Champaign, Ill., of the U. S. State Department; Rep. Joseph L. Pfeifer, New York; Rep. Charles L. Gerlach, Pennsylvania; Franklin C. Gowen, assistant to Myron C. Taylor, Personal Representative of the President to the Vatican; Rep. Pete Jarman, Alabama; Rep. Bartel J. Jonkman, Michigan, and Rep. Luther A. Johnson, Texas (right front). NC Photos.

Catholics Form Largest Group Among Estimated 72,492,669 Members Of Churches In U. S.

New York, Oct. 1.—(NC)—Catholics form by far the largest religious body in the continental United States, according to the "Yearbook of American Churches, 1945," which estimates total church membership in this country for 1943 and 1944 at 72,492,669 persons, equal to 52.5 per cent of the estimated population. Although the number of church members, and the percentage of church members in the population, are the highest ever reported by the yearbook, the fact remains that almost one-half of the American population is not affiliated with any religious organization.

The number of Catholics is given as 23,419,701. No explanation is provided for the discrepancy between this figure and that arrived at in the Official Catholic Directory for 1945, which is more than half a million higher and sets the number of Catholics in the United States (including Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands) at 23,963,671.

The yearbook lists 256 different religious bodies, 73 of whom report a membership of over one million. They are as follows:

Roman Catholic Church, 23,419,701.
Methodist Church, 8,046,129.
Southern Baptist Convention, 5,667,926.
Jewish Congregations, 4,641,184.
National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., 4,021,618.
National Baptist Convention of America, 2,352,339.
Protestant Episcopal Church, 2,227,524.

Monsignor-Elect Mlinarovich To Be Invested October 7

East Chicago.—The Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, in the presence of visiting clergy, will invest the Very Rev. Monsignor-elect C. M. Mlinarovich, pastor of Assumption Church, here, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The banquet for the occasion will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., 2,040,399.
United Lutheran Church in America, 1,690,204.
Disciples of Christ, 1,672,354.
Northern Baptist Convention, 1,555,914.
Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and Other States, 1,365,655.
Congregational Christian Churches 1,075,401.

The 23 different Baptist denominations are credited with 14,208,193 members, 20 Methodist denominations list 9,942,842, and 20 Lutheran denominations 5,129,147 members. The total membership of all "Protestant" bodies is estimated at 41,943,104, and those of Jewish congregations at 4,641,184. The latter figure is based on the 1936 Census of Religious Bodies.

The editors of the Yearbook have attempted to provide separate figures for total church membership, and the number of members 13 years of age and over. The figures for the second group are mainly based on estimates and are admitted to be "less reliable" than those for total membership. The number of Catholics 13 years and over is estimated at 17,330,558, those belonging to "Protestant" bodies at 36,942,911, and of Jews at 3,341,652.

To Honor Indiana's First Schoolmaster On 150th Jubilee

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 1.—(NC)—Memorial services marking the Sesquicentennial of the first Hoosier schoolmaster, the Rev. John Francis River, will be held at the historic cemetery of the Old Cathedral parish here on Sunday, October 7.

Appointed pastor of the Old Cathedral parish in 1795, Father River, acting upon the recommendation of President Washington, established the first Free Public School west of the Alleghenies, which he conducted until his death in 1804.

The pupils of the Parish school will place a wreath on Father River's grave, at which the River Circle of the Daughters of Isabella have erected a large crucifix. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul A. Deery, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church, will deliver the anniversary address.

Catholic School Pupils 26% Above Average In War Savings

Washington, Oct. 1.—(NC)—The September issue of "Schools at War," a quarterly news bulletin of the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury, states that in War Bond and Stamp sales since Pearl Harbor, "Catholic schools have hung up a particularly fine record, with per pupil totals averaging about 26.5 per cent above the national average."

During the past school year the war savings of teachers and students throughout the country reached \$715,000,000, bringing the total of their wartime sales to well over one and three-quarter billion dollars. On July 5, President Harry S. Truman praised the 30,000,000 school children, saying: "I congratulate the boys and girls and their teachers for this magnificent contribution to the fight for victory and a just peace."

British Leader Launches Attack Against Vatican

Red Rally In New York Makes Demand For Franco's Removal

By J. J. Gilbert

Washington, Oct. 1.—(NC)—With so much emphasis being put upon united efforts to win the peace, especially in view of the difficulties that have beset the meeting of foreign ministers in London, the rally held in New York's Madison Square Garden a week ago under the guise of a "Spanish Refugee Appeal," was a spectacle which has left many people bewildered.

Harold J. Laski, chairman of the executive council of England's Labor Party, seems to have "stolen the show" with an address broadcast from London direct to the New York hall. It was, in the main, a vicious attack upon the Vatican and the Catholic Church, and the speaker's remarks seem to have been picked up quickly by widely scattered radical publications as well as the regular press.

Observers are asking themselves just how the cause of unity can have been served by such a prominent English figure, speaking from London where the Council of Foreign Ministers was having its troubles, giving himself over to an old and thoroughly discredited attack upon the Church. This, it has been pointed out, is certain to be resented by millions of Catholics and fair-minded non-Catholics in almost all the United Nations.

The Madison Square Garden rally turned into an assault upon the Franco government in Spain, with open and impassioned calls for its removal from the Spanish scene. The idea is that the Franco government should be replaced by the Leftists who have been in exile since the Nationalist's rise to power. There were calls for republican government in Spain, but it was pretty clear that what was meant was the return of radical elements to power.

Professor Laski gratuitously insulted the Catholic Church in pursuing this "line." Deploping what he described as attempts to restore the Spanish monarchy—and he even went so far as to implicate the Vatican in this—Professor Laski dragged in the following question and made it look like an argument in support of his position.

Continued on page 5, News Sec.

Vatican European Bishops Praised By Refugee Board Head For Aid Given Jews

Washington, Oct. 3.—(NC)—The assistance of the Holy See and Catholic Bishops throughout Europe was "invaluable" to the efforts of the War Refugee Board in aiding persecuted Jews in Nazi dominated nations, Gen. William O'Dwyer said in his final report as executive director of the board. General O'Dwyer said that the Vatican and the Catholic Bishops "were solicited time and again for special assistance both as channels of communication to the leaders and people of enemy territory and as a means of rendering direct aid to the suffering victims of Hitler."

"The Catholic clergy," he reported, "saved and protected many thousands and the Vatican rendered invaluable assistance to the board and to the persecuted in Nazi hands."



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The Voice Of The N.C.C.W.

Weekly Message From Deanery Leaders To The Deanery Members

Fort Wayne Deanery

Mrs. Frank J. Rieg

The meeting scheduled on Oct. 3 at the Fort Wayne Athletic club was the first social gathering of the Catholic Women's Welfare League, an affiliated organization of the National Council of Catholic Women of the Fort Wayne Deanery Council. Mrs. Chas. Brink was chairman assisted by Mrs. Frank Lougher, Mrs. John Dehner, Mrs. Clem Mettler, Mrs. C. E. McBride and Mrs. Albert Zickgraf.

The remainder of the social calendar is as follows: November 7, Mrs. H. O. Bruggeman, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Mullen, Mrs. E. C. Mds, Mrs. B. F. Shearon, Mrs. F. McBenett and Mrs. R. B. Hod-

December 5, Mrs. Martin Draths, chairman, Mrs. H. W. Davidson, Mrs. J. M. Carmer, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. D. H. Monahan and Mrs. Walter Rauner.

January 2, Mrs. J. E. McArdle, chairman, Mrs. Frank Becker, Miss Mayme Gilmartin, Mrs. F. C. Graf, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mrs. Michael J. O'Reilly.

February 1, Mrs. E. W. Singer, chairman, Mrs. Norbert Cook, Mrs. C. Cass, Mrs. Hattie Gruber, Mrs. Otto Hartwig and Mrs. Henry Miller.

March 6, Mrs. Jane Eggeman, chairman, Mrs. D. P. McDonald, Miss Claudia Donnelly, Mrs. Mary Eggeman, Miss Irma Hutzell, and Miss Mary Hutzell.

April 3, Mrs. L. M. Schwartz, chairman, Mrs. George Klemm, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Bell Lenart, Miss Leona Putman, Mrs. Clement Miller and Miss Mary Gault.

May 1, Mrs. Clarence Freiburger, chairman, Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, Mrs. C. F. Herber, Mrs. Frank Rieg, Mrs. Thomas Hays, Mrs. Frank Koester, Miss Lucille Miller and Mrs. P. M. Staehle.

Mrs. W. J. Cunningham is president of the Catholic Women's Welfare League, Mrs. C. E. McBride, vice president, Mrs. Louis M. Schwartz, secretary and Mrs. Heber Davidson, treasurer.

Mrs. Belle Lennart is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Hattie Gruber, co-chairman, Mrs. Thomas Hays, chairman of telephone committee, Mrs. Clarence Freiburger, chairman of purchasing committee, Mrs. A. J. Hodgins, co-chairman and Mrs. C. Herber, Social chairman.

Gary Deanery

Mrs. Thomas J. Flannery

The Gary Deanery District meetings are scheduled as follows: 1st district will meet Oct. 23 at St. Francis Xavier parish in East Gary. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Sullivan is the spiritual director of this group. Holy Rosary, Holy Angels, St. Luke's of Gary and St. Mary's of the Lake, Miller and St. Francis Xavier of East Gary are the parishes comprising this district. A new president will be elected at this meeting to replace Mrs. Wm. D. Jones who is now Gary Deanery president.

2nd District meeting will be Oct. 16 at St. Joseph's church.

The Rev. Michael Gadacz is moderator and Mrs. George Szostkowski is the president. St. Mark's, St. Hedwig's, St. Monica's, Holy Family, Assumption of the Blessed Virgin in New Chicago, and St. Joseph's are the parishes in this district.

3rd District members will meet Oct. 10 at St. Anthony's. Rev. L. Michalski is moderator, and Mrs. Jerome Kralis is the new president. Parishes in this district are Sacred Heart, St. Casimir's, Holy Trinity, St. Emeric's and St. Anthony's. All these meetings will begin with Benediction at 1:30 p.m.

4th District session was held Oct. 3 at St. Mary's Church in Crown Point. The Rev. John Beckmann is the newly appointed moderator, and Mrs. Joseph Vygrala is the incoming president. Since this district is made up of parishes from Hobart, Griffith, Black Oak, Turkey Creek and Crown Point the meeting was held in the evening.

The Catholic school children of the Gary Deanery are participating in the drive for "Children in Need." Children of each school are making appeals in the various class rooms for pins, needles, thread, and clothing. They will have a "collection day" soon.

The annual Gary Deanery card party will be held the evening of Nov. 13 at the K of C building, according to an announcement made by Mrs. John Pelka, chairman. Tickets are available through the parish chairmen.

Michigan City Deanery

Mrs. Leonard Kolb

The first school of instruction for the Michigan City Deanery was held in Michigan City at the home of Mrs. Cletus Harrold, with an attendance of twenty six chairmen. This included district, deanery and parish leaders.

There were two sessions to the school. The instruction work consisted of a short history of the N.C.C.W. and the parent organization, N.C.C.W.C., given by the president. The following Diocesan chairmen gave instructions, Mrs. J. F. Jones, Social Action; Mrs. Frank Collins, Youth; Mrs. D. A. Peterson, P.T.A.; Mrs. Vincent Bower, Libraries and Literature; Mrs. W. J. O'Keefe, N.O.D.L.

The entire morning session was given to a general discussion of the work to be undertaken for the year.

In the afternoon session the individual groups received instructions and outlines for the years work.

The parish chairman and district presidents held a round table discussion with the deanery president presiding.

There will be a second school of instruction for the remaining chairman, to be held in LaPorte within the next two weeks.

Brownsonians List Program For 1945-46 Season

Fort Wayne—The 1945-1946 program for the Orestes A. Brownson Society was announced this week. General topic will be "The Lay Apostolate," and meetings will be in the Knights of Columbus Home the fourth Tuesday of each month except December at 8 p.m.

The program is as follows: Oct. 23—"What Is Catholic Action?" guest essayist, the Rev. Louis J. Putz, chaplain of the university of Notre Dame; guest disc-

Nov. 2—"Confirmation: The Sacrament of Catholic Action;" essayist, Paul C. Schrantz, discussionist, Gerald Morsches.

Dec. 18—"The Training of Lay Leaders;" essayist, Clifford B. Ward; discussionist, John Suelzer.

Jan. 22—"The Historical Background of Catholic Action;" essayist, Foss Smith; discussionist, Martin A. Greven.

Feb. 26—"The Cell Technique;" guest essayist, a student from Central Catholic High School; discussionist, Martin D. Johnson.

March 26—A demonstration of the Cell Technique by a Catholic Action Cell from St. Andrew's Church under the direction of the Rev. Henry Ameling; discussionist, Henry Hasley.

April 23—"Catholic Action in the Business and Professional Environment;" essayist, Frank J. Travers; discussionist, Judge Edward Meyers.

May 28—"Catholic Action in the Factory Environment;" essayist, Robert E. Bangert; discussionist, Alfred Hiegel.

The society officers are: Franklin C. Smith, president, and Victor d'Unger, secretary. Directors are Herman E. Gebert, Edward Roblin, Kenneth W. Schilling, Franklin C. Smith and Kenneth E. Thompson.

Father Jasinski Ends Service As Army Chaplain

Michigan City—Captain Alvin J. Jasinski, U. S. Army Chaplain, is enjoying his terminal leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jasinski, 612 E. Barker avenue, here. He will revert to inactive status on December 8, 1945.

Father Jasinski was commissioned in the Chaplain Corps on September 28, 1942. After pursuing the course at Chaplains' School, Harvard University, he was assigned to the 338th Infantry Regiment of the 85th Infantry "Custer Division." On completing the Louisiana Maneuvers and desert training in California, the unit was sent to Africa in December, 1943. Later it moved to Italy where it was highly instrumental in breaking the Gustave, Hitler and Gothic lines. In the spring it took an active part in the Po Valley offensive and pursued the enemy until final surrender in May.

Chaplain Jasinski wears the European theatre ribbon with three battle stars, the purple heart and the bronze star. He was injured by enemy bombing and strafing two days before the fall of Rome.

A commendation by his regimental commander stated the "Chaplain Jasinski's devotion to duty, warm friendliness, and pleasing personality has won him the friendship of every officer and enlisted man in my regiment. The active part he played in the recent offensive in the Po Valley is worthy of high commendation."

Father Jasinski, who was ordained in May 1937, served as assistant pastor at St. Mary's church, Decatur and St. Mary's church, Hammond. He returned to the states with his division in August of this year.

Bishop Noll Circle To Receive Sunday

Gary.—Members of Bishop Noll Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass, October 7, in Holy Angels church, here. The next business meeting of the circle will be held at the K. of C. building, October 8.

Voice Of The NCCN

"Sales Ladies"

Mary C. Vurpillat

As our second year of organization is drawing to a close, we as Catholic nurses must begin to take on the role of "sales ladies" so to speak. We have grown rapidly, and now that some of our nurses will be returning from the Services it behooves us to swell our membership. May we also look forward to having our Biennial Convention in Toledo in 1946!

South Bend Deanery of Catholic Nurses held an interesting educational tour of the library at St. Mary's College Holy Cross, Ind., on July 19.

A proposed joint meeting of South Bend and Michigan City Deanery for a picnic at Washington Park for August 15 was called off due to the Japanese surrender.

September 19 was devoted to a reception and dinner at the LaSalle Hotel for the Advisory Board members. The Rev. J. M. Nichols, Diocesan Moderator, discussed the organization and purposes, to acquaint the Board Members. The Rev. Msgr. John Sabo, Dean, spoke on the forthcoming retreat. Father Justin, Moderator of Gary Deanery was our guest. The Rev. Walter Higgins gave the closing address.

The 2nd annual retreat for South Bend Deanery of Catholic nurses will be held Oct. 5, 6, 7 and the Franciscan convent at Mt. Alverno at which time Father Columban Kramer will be retreat master.

The Fort Wayne Deanery Council of Catholic Nurses held its regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday evening, September 18, at the St. Joseph Hospital Nurses' Home, with approximately fifty members and guests present.

An interesting program, planned by the Educational Committee whose chairman is Miss Norrine Oddou, preceded the short business meeting. The speaker, Dr. H. C. Dunstone, was introduced by Mrs. Clara Bickel. Dr. Dunstone chose as his topic the general subject of Neuropsychiatry. He explained what a psychiatrist is, how he co-operates with members of his own and allied professions, and why he has to obtain certain important data concerning his patients. He briefly outlined the present methods of treatment of various mental and nervous disorders, and stressed important points for the nurse to observe and record.

Miss Bertha Becker, President, announced the following appointments:

Mrs. Betty Huttinger, as Vice-president, to fill the unexpired term of Miss Helen M. Donovan, who left the city; Mrs. Leonard Ebbing, as Treasurer, to fill that vacancy; she is also chairman of the Finance committee; Mrs. Helen Murphy, chairman of the Telephone committee; Miss Henrietta Hohman, chairman of Publicity, to replace

Mrs. Isabel Goetz who recently resigned.

Father William Higgins, chaplain at St. Joseph Hospital, was appointed by the Most Rev. John F. Noll to replace Father Raymond Halker as Moderator and Spiritual Director.

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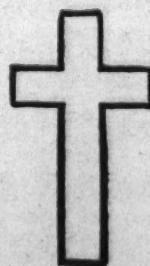
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Priest, Jap Prisoner Four Years, Describes Life In Shanghai

Prelate Proud To See U. S. Planes Overhead; Tells Of Witnessing Air Raids In Shanghai

How a Fort Wayne priest, who had received no word whatever from home during the four years he was a Jap prisoner, at Shanghai, China, was thrilled at the sight of long-hoped-for American planes soaring overhead with the end of the Japanese war, is told by the Rev. Maurice J. Meyers, in a letter dated Sept. 2, just received by his father, Judge Edward W. Meyers, of Superior Court No. 1.

In telling of the wild, monetary inflation in Shanghai, Father Meyers says he was able to get local dollars at the rate of 100,000 for one American dollar, to be paid after the war, and that it had cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000 a day in local dollars to live in Shanghai, which however, he said, meant that he only cost his superiors 10 or 20 cents a day.

Father Meyers left Fort Wayne eight years ago for Rome, where he pursued postgraduate studies at the Collegium Russicum. In 1940, he was sent to Shanghai by his religious order and had been a prisoner of the Japanese since shortly after the outbreak of the war with Japan. He is a brother of Capt. Robert Meyers, Fort Wayne attorney, who has been with the United States Army in the European war theater for more than two years.

Thanks God for Peace

The text of Father Meyer's letter is in part, as follows:

"Dear Folks:

"Thanks be to God that peace has come once more and we can begin again a normal life. Part of the normal life is the regular letter home, so I suppose I shall have to get in practice again. It's almost four years since I have had any word from you so you can imagine how anxious I am to hear how you have borne these difficult years. A lot must have happened at home. There must have been births and deaths among our relatives and friends. Some must have gone to fight and possibly will not return. Send me the fullest account.

"I hope you have received the occasional letter I sent you during these years of complete separation. From them you will know that I have fared well enough and to all intents and purposes lived the normal Jesuit life. I was never hungry and after my typhus at the very beginning of the war was not sick at all. Our food was much better this year than in the first year of the war.

"Life, counted in terms of American dollars, became very cheap this spring. I was able to get local dollars at the rate of more than 100,000 for one American dollar to be paid after the war. For a while we could live on less than \$10,000 a day, and now \$20,000 covers expenses, so you can see I

cost my superiors only 10 to 20 cents a day. At the same time I had some Mass stipends at \$1 U.S. each, so I more than paid for myself for a while. Now the money situation is becoming a bit complicated for no one knows when a new currency is to be introduced, but contrary to expectations the puppet Nanking government's currency held its own and the price of gold and U. S. dollars dropped sharply after the fighting stopped.

"This morning the sky is full of American planes, and word has it that U.S. and Chungking troops are to take over. I am certainly proud of our mighty planes soaring over and I am anxious to see our men once more. Up to now the situation has been quite strange. The flags of the Allied nations are flying everywhere, but it is the Japanese soldier with his rifle and bayonet who is preserving order. Their attitude has been very correct and they have won great respect from all. Thank God they have maintained order or this town would have been horribly looted.

"I have visited five of the six internment camps here and I must say they don't look so bad. For the most part the people seemed healthy. Food, of course, was not good and had to be supplemented by packages from the outside. There seemed to be a number of cases too where the Japanese authorities turned some of the supplies provided for the internees to their own advantage, but my general impression was that the Japs were very decent, and I don't know of any atrocities.

"We who lived in Zikawei (suburb of Shanghai) can hardly say we have been in camp. The only thing was that we were taken away from our work. We had to feed ourselves and lead the normal community life with the other French and Chinese fathers. I had the whole day for reading and study; a beautiful time of quiet and rest, if you wish to look at it that way.

"What's more I must have the record for times I went out of camp. We could get passes to go out simply for the asking. I must have averaged a day out once a week. In the last year we had roll call only three or four times, the officers only came twice a week to give us permission to go to town.

Had Three Raids

"We had three rather exciting raids here toward the end of July. The airfield about a mile from Zikawei was bombed so we saw the planes passing close by and were shaken by the explosion. The only danger about our place was from shrapnel machine gun bullets, but none of our people were injured. Everyone was happy to see the shiny planes darting in

and out. I didn't see any good dog fights for the Jap planes disappeared when ours came around. If there had been a battle of Shanghai it would have been something like the taking of Manila, for the Japs really fortified the city.

"Last April the Japanese took many apartments and a number of mission buildings in the city to lodge soldiers and to prepare for the defense of Shanghai. Our college was taken as a home for the medical staff of a hospital they were installing in a neighboring convent. We got our building back last week and I have been sent back to get the school in order to open about the tenth. The building didn't suffer so much, the principal damage being broken windows.

"For the present my work will be teaching and looking after our boys. I like this work but later I hope to get to Russia for direct Missionary work, though I am not yet convinced of the sincerity of the Soviet religious policy. Get everyone I know to write me the news of the last four years."

CBWC Arranges Schedule Of Meets, Events For Year

Fort Wayne. — Announcement is made of the first event of the year of the Fort Wayne Catholic Business Women's Club of which Miss Marie Hueber is president; Miss Therese Schwartz, vice president; Miss Genevieve Henry, secretary, and Miss Agneta Baker, treasurer. They have been assisted in the arrangements by the board of directors: Misses Helen Tholen, Lucille Schiffler, Vera Ehinger, Lillian Hooper and Miss Rose Ware, also aided by Miss Hilda Woehrmeyer. Tuesday evening, October 2, a meeting and Victory party was held at St. Paul's auditorium, with Miss Louise Pressler, chairman; Mrs. Alberta Mahlan, co-chairman, assisted by the Misses Gertrude Kocks, Catherine Kavanaugh, Mary Catherine Jockel, Dorothy Herbert, Kathryn Kelly, Virginia Schnelker, Margaret Disser, Luella McGuire and Mercedes Purviance.

The season's schedule opens with a meeting on November 6 in St. Paul's auditorium, Miss Alma Ware, chairman; Mrs. Aileen Shea, co-chairman.

Third Order Meets In Fort Wayne On October 14

Fort Wayne. — Regular monthly meeting of the St. Charles Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will be on Sunday, October 14, at 3 o'clock, following the parish Holy Hour, in St. Peter's church. There will be Profession of all Novices who have completed one year Novitiate, during the October meeting. The meeting and profession ceremony will be under the direction of Rev. Father Thomas, O.F.M., Cap., Spiritual Director.

Columbus Club Has New Manager

South Bend. — Officials of the South Bend Columbus Club, Inc., this week announced the appointment of James V. Lovelly, 924 North St., Louis boulevard, as manager of the club located at 123 Columbus court.

Lovelly, who for eleven years was chief steward at the University of Notre Dame dining hall, has a background of catering experience. He has worked for the Elks club at Bay City, Mich., the Pennsylvania railroad dining car service and the Hotel Statler in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He is a member of the South Bend Council No. 553, Knights of Columbus.

Rural Life Director Attends N. D. Meeting

Goshen. — The Rev. H. J. Miller, Diocesan Catholic Rural Life Conference director and pastor of St. John's church, here, recently attended a three-day Decentralist Post-War Conference with Special Reference to Agriculture at the University of Notre Dame. Father Miller was tendered an invitation to the meeting by the Rev. Lee Ward, C.S.C. Representatives and leaders of the studies from New York to Oklahoma were in attendance.

Msgr. Sullivan Invested By Bishop In Gary

Gary. — The Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese, on Sunday, Sept. 30, invested as papal chamberlain the Very Rev. Msgr. John A. Sullivan, pastor of Holy Angels church.

The Holy Angels Church was packed, more than 600 persons attending the investiture and the confirmation of about 200 children and about 50 adults. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Monsignori from the Calumet area and about 45 Gary Deanery priests attended the investiture. In the evening his parishioners gave him a reception. Henry Coyle, Holy Name Society president, in behalf of the parishioners, presented a purse to the monsignor.

Other monsignori of Lake county to be invested this month are: Very Rev. Msgr. Clement M. Minarovich, pastor of Assumption Church, Indiana Harbor, and former assistant pastor of St. John's, Hammond, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

Very Rev. Msgr. John Biernacki, pastor of St. Casimir's, Hammond, and former pastor of St. Joseph's, East Chicago, Sunday, October 14.

Very Rev. Msgr. James F. Connelly, pastor of St. Patrick's, Indiana Harbor, October 21.

Dr. Theodor Just Appointed Nieuwland Research Professor

Notre Dame. — Dr. Theodor Just, head of the department of biology at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed as the first incumbent of the Julius A. Nieuwland Research Professorship in Botany, according to an announcement by Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., president of the university.

The Rev. Robert Sheehan, C.S.C., who returned to Notre Dame this summer from Portland (Oregon) university, succeeds Dr. Just as head of the department of biology.

The new research professorship was founded by Father O'Donnell and the executive council of Notre Dame in tribute to Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, C.S.C., who founded and edited the "Midland Naturalist", a botanic publication at Notre Dame, and who provided the basis for the university botanical library.

Father Nieuwland, who died in 1936, later became world-famed in the field of chemistry and came into prominence in World War I for his valuable contributions to the deadly military Lewisite gas. His best known work was in connection with acetylene, leading to the invention of synthetic rubber known as Durrpne and Neoprene.

Dr. Just came to Notre Dame in the fall of 1929 from the University of Vienna to join the staff in the department of biology at the university. Born in Gross-Gerungs, Austria, he attended the University of Vienna in 1923 to 1928 and received a Ph. D. from that institution in 1928. During the 1928-29 semester, Dr. Just served as assistant herbarian in the Museum of Natural History in Vienna.

Close Forty Hours In Waterloo; 15 Of Clergy Attend

Fort Wayne. — Fifteen of the clergy from this city and vicinity assisted on Sunday evening at the solemn closing of the devotion of Forty Hours at St. Michael's church, Waterloo, of which the Rev. Lawrence Fetting is pastor. The Rev. Richard Klaver, O.S.C., Crosier staff member of Sacred Heart Minor seminary, city, who has been engaged in the conduct of the devotion, closed his series of sermons, speaking on "Christ in the Eucharist."

CCHS. Mothers' Club List Year's Calendar; Bishop Noll To Speak

Fort Wayne. — The Rev. Leonard Cross, superintendent and Sister Mary Joan, principal, were speakers at the opening fall meeting of Central Catholic High School Mothers' Club held Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the school library. Mrs. J. Henry Hipskind, president, conducted the meeting at which committees were appointed and the year's calendar of meetings and events arranged. Monthly sessions will be held regularly on the fourth Wednesday (afternoon) with two evening programs. The Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne will be guest speaker in the auditorium April 24, 1946.

October 19, the club will have a card party and bake sale in the auditorium. Marking the meeting Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24, in the library, Sister Joseph Henry of St. Augustine's will relate her "Experience in China," where she spent several years in the Province mission field. The CCHS. Glee club will entertain in the auditorium following the meeting Wednesday afternoon, November 28. A Christmas party in the library, the CCHS. string ensemble, furnishing the music will be held Wednesday evening, December 19.

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Right
or
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Socialist Leader Looks To Church For Peace

THE same powers which refused to recognize the "Polish government in exile" have been imported by various anti-religious organizations in this country and elsewhere, to recognize "the Spanish government in exile," for some years resident in Mexico. Of course, these same organizations wanted the "Polish Government in exile" recognized because it was Moscow-controlled just as is the "Spanish government in exile."

Recently Don Indalecio Prieto, who was active as a Socialist leader against General Franco during Spain's Civil War, was asked to accept a Cabinet post in the Spanish Government in exile, but he refused, because it has now become clear to him that there was no thought of establishing democracy in Spain during that civil war. He not only has lost interest in Communism, but believes that the Catholic Church is needed not only in Spain but throughout the world for the establishment of a stable government.

In an authorized statement Prieto said: "I believe that only the Church today provides the solid spiritual orientation required for a just and lasting peace. . . . If the Church would again assume leadership, civilization might again be saved."

★ ★ ★

Protect The Principle

What Christopher Dawson in his *Inquiries into Religion and Culture* wrote a few years ago, is much more applicable right now when statesmen of the United Nations are in session to discuss post-war problems. Lest the seeds of another war might be sown even the statesmen of Britain and the United States fear to emphasize too much the plain demands of justice. They do not want their conferences to end in complete disagreement, and, therefore, feel that they must compromise.

But is not principle more important than any other consideration? May one, with the moral law as his guide, yield to pressure when the rights of the majority in a number of countries would be injured? Use Pope Pius XII's words, may a death penalty be declared against one country in order that another may have more power? Christopher Dawson wrote: "Western civilization at the present day is passing through a crisis which is essentially different from anything that has been previously experienced."

The statesmen of the past would have thought of altering the fundamental social and moral foundations of the seasons. But, on the contrary, the change which is actually taking place in the modern world leaves no aspect of social life or moral life unaffected. Civilization is being uprooted from its foundations in nature and tradition and is being reconstituted as a new organization which is as artificial and mechanical as a modern factory."

Continued on following page

Newman Foresaw This Tidal Wave Of Infidelity

CATHOLICS of England are observing the centenary of the conversion of John Henry Newman, who, with William George Ward, headed the Oxford Movement, which had the effect of bringing many intellectuals, some of them long confirmed in bigotry, into the Catholic Church. In fact there was a time when Newman himself believed that the Pope was anti-Christ, because his early life was influenced by that kind of teaching.

Newman, being sincere and praying that the "Kindly Light" might "lead him on" to the truth, was finally forced by his conscience to yield to Rome. As one of the greatest masters of the English language of all time, and as a profound thinker, Newman has been responsible for thousands of conversions, and mostly among the educated. He later became a Cardinal in the Catholic Church.

Christopher Dawson, writing recently in *The Sword of the Spirit*, points out that Newman's great concern was not the growing weakness of the Anglican Church, but the rising stream of infidelity which he predicted would eventually inundate the world as a deluge.

Aubrey de Vere, contemporary of Newman, believed that it was the latter's real vocation to "withstand the world forces that were gathering against the Christian faith itself." In 1877 Newman wrote: "My apprehensions are not now, but above fifty years' standing. I have all that time thought that a time of widespread infidelity was coming, and through all these years the waters have, in fact, been rising as a deluge." He said that behind the respectable facade of 19th century progress and enlightenment, he saw:

"The Mystery of Iniquity traveling for birth, and convulsing the earths with its pangs. . . . Surely there is at this day a confederacy of evil, marshalling its hosts from all parts of the world, organizing itself, taking its measures, enclosing the Church of Christ as in a net, and preparing the way for a general apostasy from it."

"We of this day have seen this evil 'confederated.' It is 'confederated,' of course, chiefly against the Catholic Church which Newman embraced, and whose claims he clearly proved to all who were willing to listen to them.

Enemies of God are not interested in fighting a national church, or one which, even though it be scattered over a large part of the world, is split into hundreds of parts. But they do lever their 'confederated' attacks on the Church which, besides being international, also bears the mark of unity—a characteristic which Christ foretold His Church would have.

TO CONTINUE

Primate Of Spain Tells Bishops' Stand On Franco

Takes To Task Agitators For New Civil War

Probably few people in the United States will read the lengthy Pastoral issued a few weeks ago by the Archbishop of Toledo, Spain, who is also the Primate, or the chief Prelate, of Spain. But it would be worthy of the careful perusal of everyone, and particularly of those who have been campaigning for interference on the part of the United Nations with the internal affairs in Spain.

The Archbishop declared that the Bishops of Spain have no particular interest in retaining Franco as the head of the government, but they do deplore the agitation which those who previously had ruined the country are now waging to have a new civil war started. He writes:

"The Spanish State, out of the fullness of its knowledge and documentation, is in a position to defend its neutral stand. Aside from incidents and details, it is an acknowledged fact that Spain did not sign the Tripartite Pact, which would have carried her into the war. Nor did she enter the war despite powerful pressure brought to bear, the experiencing of difficult situations, and having belligerent armies on her frontiers, and warships on her coasts."

The Archbishop Looks At The Record

The Archbishop continued: "It is quite natural that when the most elementary religious and civil liberties are attacked, Catholics do not resign themselves passively to renouncing those liberties. . . . The Church protects peace and order even at the cost of grave sacrifice, and condemns every unjust insurrection or violence against constituted powers. . . . 'The Spanish War could have been said to have remained a mere civil war if the government against

which the uprising was directed had succeeded in dominating the Communist masses. But it did not, nor did it try to. . . . The movement started to combat the menace of Communism became a fight against international Communism. . . . It appears so clear from its beginnings that one of the belligerent parties was aiming directly at the abolition of the Catholic religion in Spain, that we, the Catholic Bishops, could not remain silent without abandoning the interests of Our Lord Jesus Christ. . . .

Listen To Msgr. Sheen On O.S.V.'s Radio Program

On Thursday of this week the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen will give his second talk in *Our Sunday Visitor's* radio program over the Mutual Network. The time of the broadcast is 10:15 a.m., Eastern Standard Time.

The program is a weekly feature under the sponsorship of Mutual and under the auspices of *Our Sunday Visitor*. The talks are the most informal which Msgr. Sheen, the nation's number one radio speaker, has ever given over the air. His program is a "Spiritual Clinic of the Air," and is intended to be of help to Catholic and non-Catholic listeners.

At the very beginning it isn't likely that all Mutual stations will carry the program. If the Mutual outlet nearest your home does not carry it, drop a note to the manager to tell him that you would appreciate his making it a part of his weekly program of broadcasts. And if your nearest Mutual station does carry it, send a note of thanks.

Remember the time, Thursday morning, 10:15, Eastern Standard Time.

'Tragedy On A Prodigious Scale' Would Be Ours

Expelling Millions Of People From Their Homes Will Not Insure Peace

BY AUSTIN J. APP, Ph.D.

ACCORDING to the 1940 census Vermont has 359,231 people, New Hampshire 491,528, Rhode Island 713,346, Maine 847,226, Connecticut 1,709,242, and Massachusetts has 4,316,721. The total for all New England therefore is 8,437,294, roughly eight and a half million men, women, and children.

If—if some hostile Big Three, having the biggest armies in the world and the atomic bomb, were to tell all these New England people to get out, to get out fast, to leave their homes and cattle behind, to take nothing with them but what they can push or carry, to get out across the borders of their homelands fast and on foot, then the world would see these New Englanders suffer "tragedy on a prodigious scale."

That is the kind of tragedy to which Winston Churchill is referring. He means the millions of German fathers and mothers and children that are being ex-

Continued on Page 13 - Religious Section

solemn act of atonement to the most Sacred Heart of Jesus for the sacrileges and crimes committed in the Archdiocese of Toledo during the Red Domination." The prayer reads:

Quotes His Prayer For Forgiveness

"We have wanted to make amends for the crimes of our brothers who, deceived and blind like those who crucified Thee, did not know what they were doing. Forgive them, O Lord! If they had an instant of contrition, give them glory, like the Good Thief. If they still live, I, as the Good Shepherd of the Archdiocese of Toledo, take their faults upon myself, and not only beg forgiveness of Thee, King of Glory and Supreme Judge of the living and the dead, but also, taking advantage of the presence here of the Minister of Justice as representative of the Head of the Spanish Government, I am asking forgiveness once more, for all those who were led astray, and a magnanimous and speedy conclusion of the work of justice after victory.

Church Does Not Favor Dictators

Let the prison doors open soon, as they are already being opened, for all those who can be re-incorporated into the great common task of restoring Spain. Be Thou, Divine Heart, the link between all the children of Spain, all of whom need you."

Answering the charge that the Catholic Hierarchy in Spain favored a statist and totalitarian regime, the Archbishop said:

"There has never been, nor is there now any servitude to anyone on the part of the Spanish ecclesiastical hierarchy; nor is it defending, nor has it defended a totalitarian concept."

(Continued on Page 11, Youth Section)

Listen To O.S.V.'s 'Spiritual Clinic' On Mutual Network Every Thursday . . . 10:15 A.M., E.S.T.

Archbishop Calls China Scene Of Death And Ruin

Military Vicar Honored As Overnight Guest At Nation's 'White House'

Chungking, Oct. 1 — (NC) — A scene of desolation, suffering and death was the first glimpse the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, beheld of war-ravaged China upon his arrival from Okinawa on his tour as Military Vicar of the U. S. Armed Forces.

The Archbishop attained the distinction of becoming the first churchman ever to be an overnight guest of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek in China's "White House" here.

Weather prevented flight from Okinawa to the Chinese capital, so the Archbishop landed at Liuchow. There he visited a devastated mission. In the mission courtyard he beheld many Chinese men, women and children, suffering, some dying, from dreaded cholera. He saw the bodies of many others who had succumbed to the disease.

Meets Mission Prelates

From Liuchow, the Archbishop proceeded to the Peisyi airfield, near here, and was escorted by automobile to Chungking by Army Chaplain John Kelly and the Rev. Cletus Hughes, O.F.M., stationed in the Shasi Prefecture. He was a guest at the residence of Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and was entertained in the general's absence by the latter's chief of staff, General Caraway.

At the bomb-damaged Cathedral in Chungking Archbishop Spellman met seven prelates in charge of Chinese mission fields—the Most Rev. Louis G. S. Jantzen, of the Parish Foreign Mission Society, Vicar Apostolic of Chungking; the Most Rev. Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic of Nanking; the Most Rev. Theodor Budenbrock, S.V.D., Vicar Apostolic of Lanchowfu; the Most Rev. Vito Chang, S. V. D., Vicar Apostolic of Sinyangchow; the Most Rev. Francis Wong, Vicar Apostolic of Wansien; Msgr. Julius Dillon, O. F.M., Prefect Apostolic of Shasi, and Msgr. Emil Favarato, Prefect Apostolic of Hingafu. In addition, the Archbishop talked with many priests working in the Chinese missions, including natives, Americans, Belgians and priests of other nationalities.

Guest of Generalissimo

With Bishop Yu Pin serving as interpreter, the Archbishop praised China's missionary endeavors and expressed the cordial friendship which exists between the Church in the United States and the Church in China.

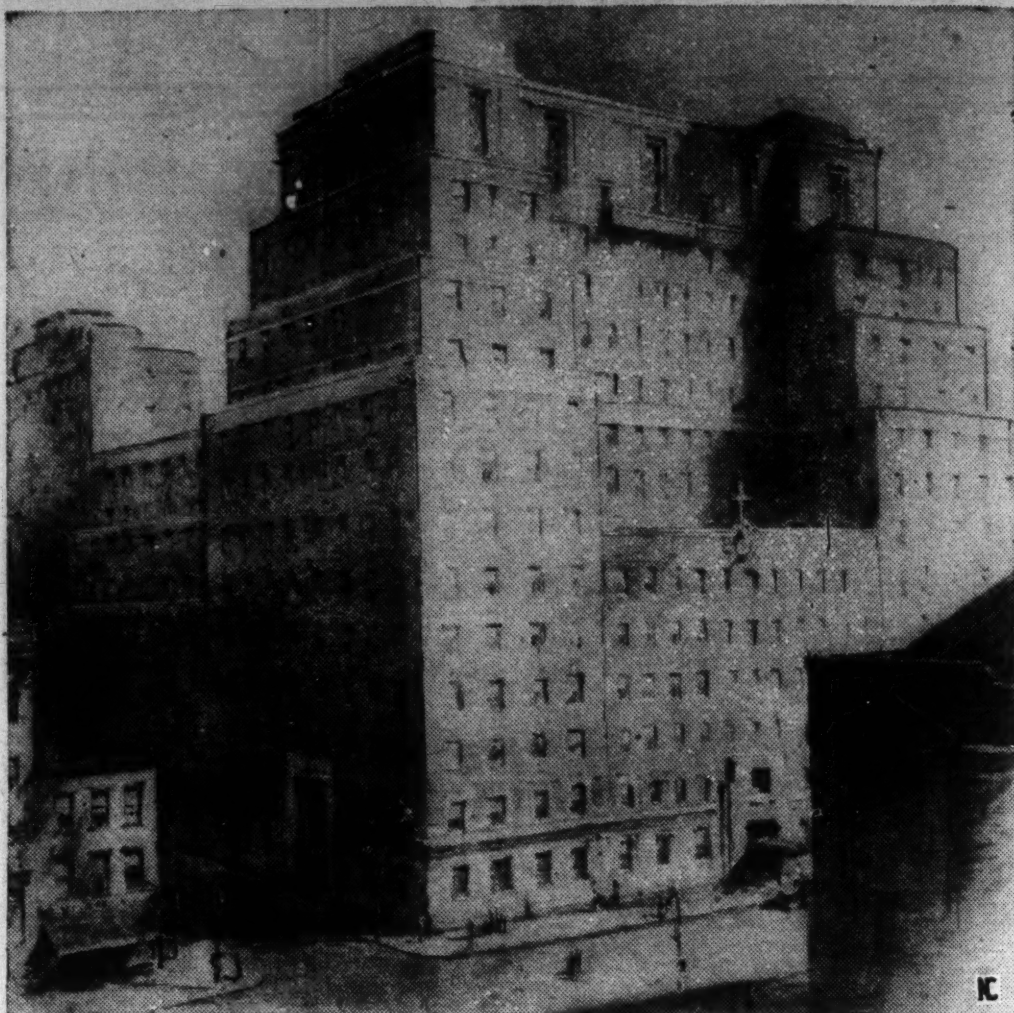
With the seven prelates, the Military Vicar was feted at a dinner at General Wedemeyer's residence, after which he donated a check to the Missions for \$14,000, of which \$100 is for each of the 140 Ordinaries in China. The Archbishop was also guest of honor at a reception tendered by China's United Cultural Associations, at which Bishop Yu Pin presented to him the Chinese equivalent of the Congressional Medal.

Cologne Archbishop Has Plan To Restore Cathedral By 1948

Cologne, Oct. 1 — (NC) — The famous Cathedral, landmark of this metropolis on the Rhine, will again be restored to its former splendor by 1948, the year of the 700th anniversary of its foundation, if plans of the Most Rev. Joseph Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, can be realized. He has just appealed to his flock for help in accomplishing the huge task.

Some 30,000 square feet of glass will have to be replaced, most of it having been destroyed during the many air raids on Cologne. The ancient stained-glass windows and art treasures had been stored away safely during the war and can now be restored to their former position. Much work will have to be done to repair the damage in various parts of the huge structure, particularly on the roof and over the main entrance. Fortunately, the main pillars stand untouched.

HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FOR 'HAPPY WARRIOR'



Architect's sketch of the proposed \$3,000,000 sixteen-story Alfred E. Smith Memorial Building at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. A nation-wide appeal has been issued to friends and admirers of "The Happy Warrior," outstanding Catholic layman. Former Postmaster General James A. Farley is general chairman of the committee in charge. Eggers and Higgins, of New York, are the architects. (NC Photos)

Digest of Catholic News

Rochester.—Members of the legal profession and judiciary attended a "Lawyers' Red Mass" celebrated for the first time in this diocese to mark the opening of the local courts of law.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost was offered by the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, in St. Joseph's Church for the blessing of God upon proceedings of the courts and attorneys during the coming year.

Philadelphia.—The war service records of nine schools, members of the Philadelphia Catholic High School League, here is published in the current issue of the Sports Letter, official organ of the league. Of the 16,799 alumni of these schools who entered the service, 561 have given their lives in the cause of freedom.

West Philadelphia Catholic High School heads the list with 5,127 in service, of whom 161 were killed. Northeast Catholic is second with 4,500 serving and 150 killed.

The Roman Catholic High School, the oldest Catholic high school in America, had 1,962 in service and 91 killed.

Buenos Aires.—In a joint pastoral, the Argentine Episcopate announces that the Nation will be consecrated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, an act which "it is hoped may bring many blessings for individuals and families in our beloved country."

New York.—His Holiness Pope Pius XII has donated 200,000 francs for relief of Lithuanian war refugees in France, the United Lithuanian Relief Fund of America here was informed by His Excellency the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

New York.—Eighty thousand persons are expected to participate in a rally sponsored by the Holy Name Society of New York in the Polo Grounds here on Sunday October 7.

Chicago.—A third daughter was born to Mrs. Fred Snite, Jr., wife of the smiling "boiler kid" who has lived in an artificial respirator since 1936.

Chungking.—The story of how a Catholic Filipino doctor and his wife remained behind Japanese lines in occupied China to assist Maryknoll missionaries care for lepers has just been revealed here. The Doctor is Artemio Bagalawis, nephew of General Aguinaldo, Filipino insurrectionist. Dr. Bagalawis has been working in China with the Maryknollers since 1936, except for a short period when he returned to the Philippine Islands to be married. His wife came back to China with him and both of them have been at the leper colony ever since.

Port Hawkesbury, N. S.—"Where there's a will there's a way," declared 13 young men of St. Joseph's parish here as they pitched in to paint, scrub and replaster the interior of the church, which was sorely in need of repair.

Vatican City.—More than 1,000 persons still are given shelter, material and moral assistance at a refugee camp in Rome maintained by the Knights of Malta, who have announced that the work will continue as long as the need exists.

Galveston.—Capt. Ralph J. Dieffenbaugh, priest of the Diocese of Galveston and Army chaplain, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service while serving at Orleans, France, from August 19, 1944, until May 6, 1945, according to advices received here.

Chicago.—The ordination of three seminarians, members of the Claretian Missionary Fathers, marked the first time in the history of the community here that the Sacrament of Holy Orders has been conferred. The ceremony was performed by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Preciado, C.M.F., Vicar Apostolic of Darien, Panama.

One of the ordinands was a young man whose education for the priesthood was sponsored by St. Jude's League, a group of 1,000 policemen who had aided the Claretian Fathers in their work.

Camp Edwards, Mass.—The Rev. Albert D. Talbot, S.S., U. S. Army chaplain who survived 34 months in Japanese prison camps

in the Philippines, has been appointed chaplain at the Convalescent Hospital here. A native of Fall River, Mass., Father Talbot was ordained in 1924 after graduating from the Catholic University of America. Captured April 9, 1942, he was liberated from a Manila prison camp in February 1945.

National Alliance Of Czech Catholics Holds Convention

Chicago, Oct. 1 — (NC) — Eighteen states were represented at the convention of the National Alliance of American Czech Catholics held here recently. A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving opening the convention was offered in St. Procopius Church, with the Rev. Walter Jendrusak, O.S.B., editor of Narod, Czech Catholic daily paper, as celebrant. The Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, addressed the delegates. The convention was the first held since 1942.

Papal Legate



His Eminence Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, who has been named Papal Legate to the Inter-American Marian Congress to be held in Mexico City, October 6 to 12, to commemorate the golden jubilee of the solemn coronation of the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Quebec Cardinal Papal Delegate To Guadalupe Fete

Bishops From All Parts Of New World To Attend Jubilee

Vatican City, Oct. 1 — (NC) — His Eminence Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, has been named Papal Legate to personally represent His Holiness Pope Pius XII at the golden jubilee observance of the Solemn Canonical Coronation of the Image of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City on October 12, it has been announced here.

Previously Cardinal Villeneuve had announced he would attend the jubilee observance as the representative of the Canadian Hierarchy. The observance has been arranged under the sponsorship of the Most Rev. Luis M. Martinez, Archbishop of Mexico, and it is assured that representatives of the Hierarchy from all parts of the New World will attend.

The Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, Bishop of Erie, at the invitation of Archbishop Martinez, will lead a pilgrimage from the United States to the celebration. Members of the United States Hierarchy and their fellow countrymen will pay a special homage to the Blessed Mother on one of the days of the celebration, which is scheduled from October 6 to 12.

Among the United States prelates who have declared their intention of attending the ceremonies are: Archbishop Edward Byrne of Santa Fe and James F. Rummel of New Orleans; Bishops Karl J. Alter of Tulsa, Charles F. Buddy of San Diego, Laurence J. FitzSimon of Amarillo, Daniel J. Gerke of Tulsa, James A. Griffin of Springfield, Illinois, Duane G. Hunt of Lake, James A. McFadden of Youngstown, William T. Mulligan of Covington, Sidney M. Metzger of El Paso, Edwin V. O'Hara of Las Vegas, Vincent J. Ryan of Las Vegas, Joseph H. Schlatter of Peoria, Christian H. Winkler of Wichita, Eugene J. McCarthy of Tulsa, William D. O'Brien of Tulsa, and James J. Walsh, Superior General of the Society of Jesus.

The apparition of the Virgin to an Indian convert, Diego, occurred in 1531 and is celebrated on December 12. The apparition, the Blessed Virgin instructed the Indian convert to form his Bishop of her desire to have a chapel erected in her honor at the spot where she appeared. The spot where she appeared is now the site of the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe, which is the image of the Virgin, inspected by countless painters and other artists, who have been amazed by its perfection and beauty. It is the image on the mantle which solemnly was crowned years ago by the Vatican and now is kept in the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Mass To Mark Centenary Of Fr. Faber's Conversion Author Of Many Hymns

London, Oct. 1 — (NC) — The centenary of the reception into the Church of Father F. W. Faber, author of many famous hymns, will be celebrated in November by a special Mass at the Oratory Church, London. The Mass will be said by the Rev. Leo Parker, Bishop of Exeter, in whose see city of Exeter Faber was received into the Church. The Most Rev. Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, will preside and Msgr. Knox will preach.

Father Faber was a member of the Newman group. Like Newman he was an Anglican clergyman before becoming a Catholic. The Cardinal founded the Oratory at Birmingham. Faber joined him with a little company of his own, the Brothers of the Will of God. Later he became the first Superior of the Oratory, London.

A Visit To A Desert Church

BY HAROLD BUTCHER

A VISIT to the mission church of St. Peter at Bapchule, which is in the midst of an Indian reservation in Arizona, is an experience which illustrates the many-sided character of the Church.

The mission is run by Franciscan Fathers who can look back over a long period of missionary work by their order since the arrival in 1539 of Fray Marcos de Niza, who entered what is now Arizona on an exploratory trip from Mexico for Christ and Spain. St. Peter's is a few miles from the present Gila River Relocation Project at Rivers, where several thousand Japanese-Americans are awaiting relocation after having been in the Butte and Canal camps there since 1942, when they were evacuated from their California homes.

On the first Sunday of the month Father Augustine rings the bell at nine o'clock for this is Communion Sunday and on that day the number of communicants is unusually large. On other Sundays Mass is at ten o'clock.

When they hear the bell, Indians who have been waiting in the cool shade of a few trees outside the church enter the building and take their places on long wooden benches. The choir sits in the rear and leads the singing during the service. Only a few whites are present, and they come almost entirely from the Rivers center.

Church Is 'Indian' Too

The little church is very Indian in more sense than one. It is In-

dian because the worshippers are Indian—men, women and children, including babies who are very vocal at times. The worshippers take a very active part in the service. Prayers and hymns are led by the choir, and these keep pace with the prayers of the priest—not always the same as his but in harmony with the various stages of the Mass as he reaches them. When he says the Nicene Creed in Latin they recite the Apostles' Creed in English. And as the moment of consecration draws near they offer themselves and their loved ones, uniting themselves with the priest who is acting for them at the altar.

The church is Indian too in what an Indian artist has done to contribute to its beauty. Two murals, one on each side of the altar are by a member of the tribe, a man of such talent that he could have gone on to follow a career as an artist had he cared to do so. He turned down the offer when it came to him because he preferred to stay among his own people, living and working with them.

One of the murals depicts Christ coming to the aid of Peter when

he is in danger of sinking beneath the waves; the other of Christ, as the Good Shepherd, telling Peter to feed His sheep. The painting shows that the young Indian could have executed other works of art as the result of study.

The church is Indian also in the recognition given to the Indian language. On the first Sunday of the month the Gospel is read in this language. First it is said in Latin by the priest at the altar; then he reads it to the congregation in English. Finally it is read in the language of the majority of the worshippers.

The Indian children present are a vital part of the Mass, even those who are far too young to understand what is going on. The supremely important thing is that they are there with their fathers and mothers. When the very youngest cry or call out the priest goes on unconcerned; the children are part of the Christian family meeting in the presence of Our Lord. If the baby cries too long his mother takes him out—but the priest acts as though there had been no interruption. It is all very human and natural and doesn't seem to bother anyone. A sympathetic chorus on the part of several youngsters might be too much—but mothers considerably retire before that happens!

After the communicants have left the chancel rails the Mass moves on to its close. But when the last word has been said, when priest and server, a young Indian boy, have departed, the morning service is not over. Presently the priest is back again, this time in Benediction vestments. Extra lights are lighted on the altar, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament proceeds. The lovely, ancient hymns of the Church, "O Salutaris Hostia" and "Tantum ergo Sacramentum" are sung. The people are blessed.

Sometimes, for good measure, there is a procession outdoors in the hot sun. This is apt to prove somewhat overwhelming for white visitors, but the Indians take it in their stride.

Here, then, is a truly Indian church, where Indians are at home. Everything is very informal and yet quite devotional. Here Christ comes to the Indians and they are ready to receive Him.

The foregoing is a word picture of one of the 400 chapels on the various reservations and in Alaska where the Catholic Church is working among Indians. The Catholic Indian population is estimated at 100,000. Dioceses with the largest number of Catholic Indians are Rapid City (10,165), Gallup (10,000), Tucson (7,000), Alaska (6,610), Santa Fe and Helena (6,000 each). No more fascinating work is being done by the Church than that among the original Americans.

The war brought changes in the normal Indian life by the employment of some 22,000 Indian men and women in the services. These changes have reduced the size of congregations, already small; but the work has continued. All the sixty-four Indian mission schools have been maintained. The present attendance in these schools is 6,794, an increase of 154 pupils as compared with last year. This is in day school attendance.

The Church has shown a sympathetic understanding of Indian dances. Although these go back to the Indian's pagan beliefs, the dances are extremely interesting in themselves and part of American culture. Thus a whole day may be spent in the colorful Corn Dance, and then, when the dancing is over, an adjournment is made to church for the prayers which members of the tribe wish to make in their church. On St. Philip's Day, in the New Mexican pueblo near Santa Fe named for him, it is the custom to have an image of the saint standing in the plaza during the dance and then to have the image carried into church for the evening devotions.

To tell the whole of the Church's work among the Indians would make a long and thrilling story. In this brief article a glimpse has been given of that which goes on, year in and year out. The Church remembers those whose ancestors were on this continent before she came, and ministers to them now.

Jewel Set In Iron

For suffering is the lot of man, but not inevitable failure or worthless despair, which is without end—suffering, the mark of manhood, which bears within its pain a hope of felicity like a jewel set in iron. —Joseph Conrad.

Enroll Now In The League Of Mary Immaculate

FOR THE LIVING AND DECEASED

The primary purpose of the *League of Mary Immaculate* is to support the houses of study in which future Oblate Priests are prepared for the Home and Foreign Missions.

As a member, you share daily in the *Perpetual Novena* to Our Lady of the Snows said daily at her shrine. You also share in the prayers, sacrifices and good works of nearly 6,000 Oblate Fathers and Brothers, in over 1,000,000 Masses a year, and in a special Mass said daily for members. In addition, special indulgences and privileges are offered you.

Membership cards are sent to all who enroll, together with full information about the league. Use the handy application form below.



Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Oblate Fathers, Belleville, Ill.

Please accept offering of \$_____ for membership in the League of Mary Immaculate as indicated below, of this, twenty-five cents per year is for a subscription to the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

Individual membership per year	\$ 1
Family membership per year	\$ 2
Individual life membership	\$10
Family life membership	\$15
Individual perpetual membership	\$20
Family perpetual membership	\$25

Name _____
(Individual or Family)
Street or R.R. _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Near East Missions

Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, D.D., President
Very Rev. Thomas J. McMahon, S.T.D., National Secretary
Rev. Andrew H. Rogosh, S.T.L., Assistant Secretary

Tragedy

We make this urgent plea for the poor Sisters of Syria's only leper hospital at Douma, near Damascus. Innocent victims in riots of hostile Moslems recently, we must send them eight hundred dollars this month. Please add to our DAMIEN LEPER FUND.

FIRST FRIDAY BRINGS PLEA
Tinos is a little island of twenty-four Catholic villages, off the coast of Greece. Although suffering still from the bombings, its people are vigorous Catholics, specially devoted to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

The Jesuit Fathers at Tinos are justly proud of the fact that over one thousand crowded into the bomb-scarred church last first Friday to receive Holy Communion. So they beg our help in restoring their Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Won't you help? Seven hundred and fifty dollars will make this Shrine yours. One hundred and fifty dollars will adorn and furnish this House of God. Please do answer this First Friday plea, in honor of the Divine Heart of Jesus.

LOVED ONES

Enroll your beloved dead in the Purgatorial Society of the Near East missions, and assure them of perpetual remembrance in a Mass offered daily in St. Peter's, Rome. Twenty dollars will do so. We use this money for neediest cases.

SMASHED!

Another sad report of recent Syrian riots says that all the windows were smashed by rioting Moslems in the orphanage of the Sisters of Charity at Beirut. Help these Sisters by making a deposit in "MARY'S BANK" for Near East nuns. Our Lady's picture and "WHAT'S IN A POPE'S NAME?" will be yours.

HE LOOKED

The feast of St. Francis Borgia, October 10, reminds us that this great Lord of Spain, living a life of pleasure, gazed on the corpse of the dead Queen and turned to the priesthood. Six hundred dollars will make a Near East student for the priesthood all yours. Even a dollar monthly to THE CHRYSOS-

TOMS. Student Support Club, will help us to train more missionaries.

BOUQUET

"Rosary" means "rose garden." Seventy dollars will give your bouquet to a chapel of the Holy Rosary—the altar and two pictures.

SPECIAL OFFER

With Mission Sunday, October 21, approaching, we are anxious to make our poor Near East missions better known. One dollar will bring to parishes or mission clubs a hundred pamphlets. Write for samples.

CAN YOU?

Can you furnish the little chapel of Father Chris on the island of Sira in the Aegean Sea. With one hundred and fifty dollars we can give him the altar and all the sacred vessels. A kind Near East friend has already given a chapel to replace the bombed ruins.

PROGRESS

Bishop Mark Khouzam writes that he has been able to start twenty-five new schools. This is great news. A Near East school costs five hundred dollars, but even dollar added to dollar, the monthly dues of THE BASILIANS, our School Club, will help to give little children a Catholic education.

SPECIAL CHALICE

We should like to send a special chalice to Father George, pastor of the Church of Our Lady on the island of Malta. Rescued by Near East friends from war's ruin, he has gratefully written their names in his "Golden Book." Fifty dollars will make this gift possible.

CLUB

A Christmas Club for the Near East missions is a stringless gift for our neediest missionaries, at that blessed time of giving.

Send all communications to

Catholic Near East Welfare Association

480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St.

New York 17, N. Y.

Put some of your "EGGS" in this "Basket"



TO EVERY MAN who loves his family, life insurance means freedom from the ugliest fear of all—the fear of want!

When he protects his loved ones through life insurance, he wants to be sure that he has put his "eggs" into a strong "basket"—he wants to be certain that when he is called to his eternal reward his family will have the money they need for debts and current expenses, and to furnish the many things he provided for them during his life.

Protection of home and family is a special privilege to Catholic men. So it was natural that a special organization be founded to serve them. This organization, founded sixty-two years ago, is the Catholic Order of Foresters.

The Order is entirely Catholic in purpose, in management, in service, and in membership. It has paid over \$87,000,000 to members and their beneficiaries. It has assets of more than \$44,000,000. It has over \$11,000,000 invested in war bonds. Its ratio of assets to liabilities places it

in the front rank of all insurance organizations, commercial or fraternal. It is backed by a financial record that is the envy of the insurance world. It is held in high esteem by the Catholic hierarchy.

Here you will find the strength and solvency to guarantee that the money will be provided, when you are called to your eternal reward, to protect your family from need and want. Or, in your later years, it will pay benefits to provide for your financial needs.

This Order adds friendly, brotherly interest in the welfare of the families of its members to the protection of sound, legal-reserve life insurance. It goes far beyond the fulfillment of the insurance contract to provide assistance for the loved ones of deceased brother members—it really gives "Insurance with a heart."

Give your loved ones this protection and security. Your "eggs" will be in a strong Catholic "basket"—your family will be well provided for. Mail the coupon—today.

FREE! - SEND THIS COUPON FOR FREE BOOKLET!

Catholic Order of Foresters, Dept. A
30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me the free booklet, "Help Yourself To Happiness," and full information about the life insurance your Order offers Roman Catholic men and boys.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Age _____ Occupation _____ Married or Single _____
Number of dependent children: Boy(s) _____ Girl(s) _____
My parish is _____



Right or Wrong

Continued from page 1, Religious Section

'Free Elections'

Where the Communist Party was not permitted to organize itself by threats and intimidation until other parties had an equal right to organize, such as in Austria and Hungary, the majority has demonstrated that it is most unfavorably disposed towards Communism.

In one plant in Vienna in a vote taken among industrial workers, Communists polled only 27 votes, the People's Party 210, while Socialists polled 580. In other factories no Communists were elected at all.

In Hungary, according to CIP, Communist leaders in Budapest frankly admit that they would not receive the support of more than 15% of the voting population if elections were held now (New York Times, September 2).

Even in Bulgaria, according to Ernest Brant (reported in PM, a New York daily, on August 21,

All Right, So We Did Make It Up—For You

You wish to can a bushel of apples. So you drive to your local green market. You are amazed to find all the farmers sitting on the tailgates of their trucks reading the Catholic Digest.

Fantastic, you say? O. K. So we did make it up. The idea was prompted by the filler on the bottom of page 44 in the October Catholic Digest. But it could happen—for every farmer and every customer could appreciate the significance of the philosophy encaused in that capsule of humor. And once he got the magazine open, neither rain nor hail, the importunities of customers, nor the setting sun would stop him from reading on to the end of the book. And then he would turn back to the beginning and read up to page 44, where he started. It would be a poor market day, but one to be remembered in the annals of education.

While you awaited your apples, you would be peeping over someone's shoulder. You would see among the titles, "A Soldier Speaks"—which reminds you to forbear when your newly returned G. I. grows absent-minded. There is a reason.

"Roosevelt and Social Justice" was written by Msgr. John A. Ryan—little less renowned than the great chief he admired—who has now joined him in eternity.

"Exit Mr. Jordan" is the apt title of a picturesque commentary by a man just released from prison.

"In a Jim Crow Car" is as amusing as it is challenging.

To enjoy all these and eleven more successful, subscribe to the Catholic Digest now. There's your pen over there. A penny postal will do. And how about the Catholic Digest for Christmas gifts? Rates: One year, \$3; two years, \$5; three years, \$6.75; one year for service men, \$2. Address: Catholic Digest, 40 E. 9th St., St. Paul 2, Minn.—(Adv.)

1945) the Agrarians outnumber the Communists 70 to 30.

Dead Men Can't Rule

You will recall that Britain and the United States requested the present ruling power in Bulgaria to postpone elections which were to be held on Sunday, August 26, because the Communists have lined up voting procedure to have it run their way.

But will the postponement of elections in order that they may be more free, really give the people an opportunity to elect the right kind of men to office?

From CIP, out of London, word comes that 166 former Cabinet Ministers, Secretary of State and Members of Parliament were tried by the People's Court, and that 103 of them were sentenced to death and executed. This means that there would be very few non-Communist-minded men, experienced in government, available.

What Does It Mean

One of our readers has sent us a letter which he has written to Bishop G. Bromley, President of the Federal Council of Churches, answering some of the statements he made upon his recent return from Europe. The Methodist Bishop had said that Great Britain was overwhelmingly Protestant and that the Catholic Church constituted only seven per cent of the total; that in the United States there are two Protestants for every Catholic.

Our correspondent quoted from a booklet issued only recently by the Official British Information Service, as follows:

"It is estimated that towards the end of the 18th century Catholics in England, Scotland and Wales had dwindled to about 60,000 or one in every 150. Today Catholics in England, Scotland and Wales number 3,021,000, including priests, or slightly over one in every 16 of the population."

The Bishop should not have said that Britain is overwhelmingly Protestant, but rather that it is only nominally Protestant; that, as a matter of fact, there are more people enrolled in the Catholic Church in Great Britain than there are in any other religious organization in that country, including the Anglican Church, established by law. Verification for this statement can be found in the last number of the World Almanac, published by the New York World-Telegram.

As to the United States, there are not, of course, two Protestants to every Catholic, and when it comes to the practice of religion it

were more truthfully said that there are four Catholics to every Protestant.

What does nominal affiliation with religion mean? Then is every one who has affiliation with a non-Catholic sect a Protestant? What does one have to believe to be a Protestant? Theoretically one is supposed to believe that the Bible and the Bible only is the rule of faith. But is not that only a theory also? If the Bible contains God's revelation, its utterances mean one thing in God's mind, and not one of any three or four hundred things which, according to the private judgment theory, they may be interpreted to mean? What if a Protestant rejects the inspiration of Holy Scripture? Several millions of them do according to a survey taken by George J. Betts, Professor of Religion at Northwestern University. Practically the whole New Testament has its significance from Christ's Divinity. Can one be a Protestant without accepting the divinity of Christ? But many who have affiliation with the churches claim that they do not know what to believe about that, and many other doctrines.

Some Comparisons

In the Religious News Service, released on September 8, 1945, we note that the membership in the Presbyterian Church has increased considerably during the past year, so that the total membership in all branches of the Presbyterian Church in the United States now numbers 2,161,872, divided among 40 Synods and 268 Presbyteries, and served by 9,519 ordained ministers.

By comparing these figures with the Official Directory statistics of the Catholic Church, we note that the Presbyterian membership is slightly under one-tenth that of Catholics. The ratio would be higher if Presbyterians included all baptized infants. But the Presbyterian parishes are only about one-seventh as large as the average Catholic parish.

The Catholic Church has only 13,463 parishes with resident pastors serving 23,000,000 people as against 8,640 Presbyterian parishes serving 2,000,000 people. The average number of persons in a Presbyterian parish would be 251, and in the Catholic parish 1780, or seven times as many. The average number of people in Catholic parishes would be slightly reduced if we took into account the mission churches which have no resident priest. But even including these the average Catholic parish would

have six times as many members as the Presbyterian.

The statistics released by the Presbyterian church contain this item: "On a per capita basis members gave \$28.32, the largest average since 1931." No statistics are gathered by the Catholic Church in the United States as such, except on membership, baptisms, deaths, marriages, etc. The only basis on which the per capita contribution of Catholics could be figured would be the receipts of some one diocese comprising, say, 200,000 souls, and then to assume that the people in all dioceses contributed proportionately. In cities where much war work was done the contributions of Catholics also exceeded in the year 1944 those of any previous year. We have taken the sum total receipts of all parishes of one diocese that has approximately 200,000 souls and have noted that the per capita contribution was about \$25.00 per year. If this average runs throughout the nation, it would mean that Catholics contribute, for all purposes, \$345,000,000.00.

But in the Presbyterian and other Protestant churches far more is contributed by the people for what is termed "benevolences," to which the Presbyterian Church, for instance, contributed \$7,103,633.00. A comparable figure for the Cath-

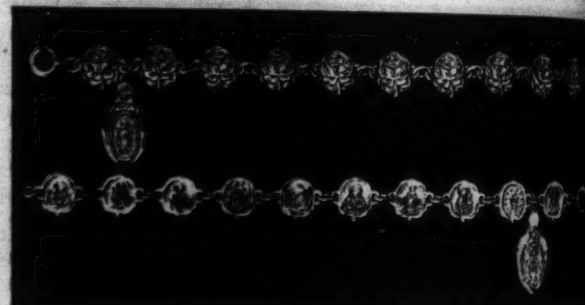
olics of the United States would therefore, be \$70,000,000.00, which we are certain that offerings for such purposes would not run over \$10,000,000.00. The Catholic Church has no national budget. Each of the more than one hundred dioceses takes care of its own affairs, and collections for national or international Catholic projects are taken up only on one Sunday of the year—and not, as in Protestant churches every Sunday of the year in small contributions—for the Missions, Home and Foreign, Penance, Superannuated clergy, etc.

We note from the report that the Presbyterians contributed last year \$1,432,904.00 for war emergency activities. Outside of what Catholics gave through the USO towards the many drives for clothing, medicine, etc., the one collection for War Emergency and Relief amounted to less than \$2,000.00. Contributions for this purpose, to be comparable to the Presbyterian offerings, should have amounted to \$14,000,000.00.

Our Sunday Visitor is full of hints on piety. It is real spiritual reading and will help you grow in fervor. Do you subscribe? \$1.50 per year, you can't afford to be without it.

NEW Sterling ROSEBUD MEDAL BRACELET

HAND ENGRAVED 7 1/2 INCHES LONG



Top illustration shows front of Bracelet with Rosebud design. Hand-Engraved. Bottom illustration shows back of Rosebuds with 10 different religious subjects in high relief. The pendant is our very popular Miraculous and Scapular medal. A remarkable value.

No. 5000

In Gift Box

\$4.50 each

Send Cash Or Money Order, No C.O.D.'s

Religious Supply Center, 1111 1/2 N. 1st St., Attleboro, Mass.

The LITTLE FLOWER



has promised
A SHOWER OF ROSES

Here's how you can
share in these "roses"
of spiritual and
material favors!

MAY YOU be showered with blessings from St. Therese, the Little Flower!

She has promised to let fall her "shower of roses" on those who aid in spreading her devotion. Day after day this power of intercession is shown as she bestows her "roses" of spiritual and material favors on those who humbly come to her for help.

No one can tell what roses of spiritual and material favors St. Therese may have in store for you. But you can be sure that the Little Flower will look with favor on those who join the Society of the Little Flower and share in the spiritual benefits and indulgences offered to members.

Honor St. Therese. Seek her help. Join the Society of the Little Flower—your membership offering can be sent in full or on the installment plan. Use the convenient application below.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$10.00
Enroll for life. Avoid the bother of renewing membership yearly. Enjoy all the spiritual advantages of the Society of the Little Flower for your entire life.

PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP \$25.00
The provisions of Perpetual Membership appeal especially to those who are more or less long in life, and who fear less after death there be no one to offer prayers and Masses for them.

FAMILY PERPETUAL MEMBERSHIP \$100
May include as many perpetual memberships as you desire for members of your family, living or dead. Or, you may include not only your children but also living or deceased parents. All will be beneficiaries of the daily Holy Mass, the weekly devotions at the Shrine of St. Therese, and included in numerous spiritual benefits.

FREE PREMIUMS

For a LIFE membership, the Little Flower Prayerbook (large leatherette edition) is sent. For a PERPETUAL membership, a genuine scapular is sent. For a FAMILY PERPETUAL membership, a scapular for each member is sent. For a FAMILY PERPETUAL membership, a scapular for each member is sent.

Carmelite Fathers, 6413 Dante Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

I wish to obtain a: ☐ Life Membership (\$10) ☐ Perpetual Membership (\$25) ☐ Family Perpetual Membership (\$100)

In the Society of the Little Flower.

☐ I enclose \$_____ dues in full for this membership.

☐ I enclose \$_____ initial offering for this membership.

and will send \$_____ each month until full dues have been sent.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

A Word To Non-Catholics The Knights Of Columbus

THERE are more than 450,000 of them in this country: Catholic men, gathered together in a patriotic brotherhood for the purpose of becoming better Catholics, thereby to become better citizens. As their inspiration they have taken that great Catholic, Christopher Columbus, a man who had faith in an idea and set out in his flagship, Santa Maria de la Concepcion, eventually to discover America.

The Knights have a secret ritual all their own, but they take no oaths of any sort. Before a man is admitted to the Fourth Degree of the Knights, he pledges himself in this wise:

"I swear to support the Constitution of the United States. I pledge myself, as a Catholic citizen and Knight of Columbus, to enlighten myself fully upon my duties as a

citizen and to conscientiously perform such duties entirely in the interest of my country, regardless of all personal consequences. I pledge myself to do all in my power to preserve the purity and integrity of the ballot and to promote reverence and respect for law and order. I promise to practice my religion openly and consistently, but without ostentation, and so to conduct myself in public affairs and in the exercise of public virtue, as to reflect nothing but credit upon our Holy Church, to the end that she may flourish, and our country prosper to the greater honor and glory of God."

We think that's a fine program for any man to set before himself. These are the ideals of a conscientious public-spirited citizen.

But, ridiculous as it sounds, one occasionally runs across a formula, alleged as the Knights of Columbus Oath, in which the candidate, it is said, swears to do away with all "heretics and heresies," etc. This is criminal libel and the printers and publishers of the spurious "oath" have been prosecuted by the civil law. That is, the Knights have proved its falsity to the satisfaction of our American courts.

The Knights of Columbus have a splendid record of public service behind them. The servicemen of World War I can recall how the Knights with the Salvation Army and the Y.M.C.A. had their can-tees placed right where they would do most good. Since then, and during the Second War, they have had their shoulders to the wheel offering support generally and doing what they could where they could—for their Church, their country and the greater glory of God.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

With YOUTH Section

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SECTION

A Far Cry: From Potatoes To Pigskins

There's A Group For Catholic War Veterans

Immense Good Can Come From It With Your Full Support

BY THE REV. J. A. YOUNG

EARL TURNER, a mill worker whom I have known a very long time, has not missed a single convention of the American Legion. Some of these conventions were held far distant from his home, in Pennsylvania, and it cost him a pretty penny to attend them.

"You know, Father, the war—that is, World War I—was the greatest experience of my life," he told me. "I'll never forget the hardships, the hopes and dreams of those days. I don't approve of everything the Legion has done in the past... it'll make mistakes in the future, too; but somehow I like to be with the boys when they get together. Maybe it's because I feel proud of my service to my Country—I do feel very proud of that—maybe it's because I like to see some of my old buddies again, or maybe going to a convention is like making a pilgrimage back to my youth. Anyhow, next to my religion there's nothing I treasure more than the fact that I'm an American War Veteran."

Many soldiers returning from the last war will feel like Earl about their service to their Country. The war took a big slice out of their lives; they were sent to remote and romantic corners of the globe; they experienced things and felt emotions that will leave a lasting impression on their youthful minds; many were wounded, faced death frequently; many were linked with their buddies by very strong ties of friendship, such enduring friendships as are made in wartime only; many were permanently maimed and will never be able to forget about the war.

Won't Forget It

There's no doubt that the war and their association with it will have to do with their future way of thinking. If an organization of war veterans were to endorse a cer-

Continued on page 12, Youth Sec.

Joy To My Youth

BY MARGUERITE RATTY

If your heart is young and light with love for God, then these words are wondrous words—"I will go unto the altar of God, To God who giveth joy to my youth."

Intoned at the beginning of Mass, the words merge into a song-like start for the re-enactment of Calvary.

Uttered as an aspiration by still tender lips, the words lend an aura of exhilaration, a soft splendor to the adventure of living in Christ.

Say them and see. "I will go unto the altar of God. To God, who giveth joy to my youth."

The words turn to gentle wine in your mouth; they trickle through your being and warm it as wine would warm it. There is melody inherent in the words. And keen elation.

"... Who giveth joy to my youth? How? How does God give joy to youth?"

With the youth of His Son, whom even the terrors of Golgotha could not make too feeble for love or too tired for the tasks of redemption and resurrection.

Soldiers Form St. Vincent de Paul Conference



Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., D.D., Bishop of Buffalo and formerly Military Delegate, greets Pfc. Joseph Fitzpatrick of the Pierre Millet Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at Fort Niagara, N. Y., following services in the Cathedral Chapel in observance of Ozanam Sunday. At the far right is Cpl. Nicholas F. Santasera, another soldier-Vincentian. Between the two soldiers is Rev. John J. McMahon, Buffalo diocesan director of the society. Standing beside Bishop O'Hara is Most Rev. Joseph A. Burke, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Buffalo. At the far left is Richard P. Mulroy, an official of the society in Buffalo.

Faith It Is

Youths Give Up Their Recreations To Attend Evening Religious Discussions

BY ETHEL BONFIELD

"SAY, teacher, the Greeks weren't so smart. I learned in my history class today that they believed in many gods. Sounds pretty dumb to me," said Bill as the boys and girls from the public high school gathered for their class in religion.

"You're talking about the ancient Greeks, Bill. No one believes in gods today. Their religion and everything is different and—" Bob was interrupted.

"The Greek heroes aren't different. Boy, are they the fighters!" added Don.

The teacher was checking attendance before class started, but immediately put the lists aside and listened to Bill explain what puzzled him. She was anxious to help him because she remembered the night he told her that at one time he thought he was actually losing his religion. Then he started to attend this class on Monday evening. He came, he said, not because he was so interested, but because he wanted to be with his friends.

"Now," he hastened to explain, "I am interested. I enjoy every minute of the lesson and I like to take part in the discussion. I think it's swell the way either Father Long or Father Dorney drop in and help us settle a question, or take a few minutes to tell us a story."

Never Again

But these were his words that the teacher would always remember: "Don't be afraid if I have to miss class once in awhile that I am again losing my religion. There will be no second time."

It took only a few minutes to recall this incident, but Ralph who noticed that the teacher was busy, came to her desk and checked the attendance for her. When he came to his own name he remarked,

But Lowly 'Spuds' Assured Football In Grand Forks

Father Hylden Showed St. James' Players How To Provide A Field

BY CHRISTOPHER E. FULLMAN
In the October 'Family Digest'

IT'S a far cry from potatoes to "pigskins," but for Father Joseph Hylden, of Grand Forks, N. D., Irish spuds have a definite bearing on football.

To begin with, Father Hylden is chaplain and teacher of agriculture at St. James Academy, Grand Forks. On the side he finds time to coach the Academy football squad. Therein lies the story.

During the past few years the Academy teams have played their games at the stadium of the University of North Dakota. But when the University announced last fall that it would resume football this year, St. James' was forced to look for a new football field.

The Bad News

"When we got the bad news," Father Hylden says with a trace of Norwegian in his speech, "I wondered what the fellows would think. We had just bought new uniforms and our schedule was almost completed. We were in a real 'fix.' The public school field is clear over on the other side of town, and their schedule was sure to conflict with ours, anyhow. But just when I was on the point of calling the team in to tell them that football was 'out,' a prize potato on my windowsill caught my eye.

"'Shucks,' I thought, 'there's plenty of open space around the Academy. Why couldn't we buy some land, plant potatoes on it, sell the crop and make enough money to finance turning the lot into a football field?'

"One after another, the ideas poured into my head. But would they work? I decided to take a chance and sent for the boys to tell them of my plans.

"As they filed into the room, their faces reflected curiosity about the purpose of this February football meeting.

"'Look here, fellows,' I began. 'Football is out for us next fall unless we decide to do something about it.' The word 'out' produced a look of dismay on their faces which deepened as I told them about the football field situation.

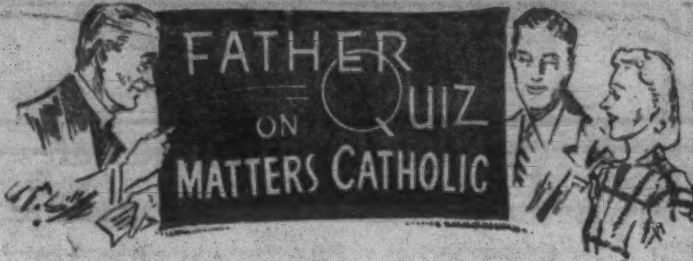
Continued on page 8, Youth Sec.

Continued on page 12, Youth Sec.

Ready To Dig



Father Hylden (r.) and Jim Anderson (l.) get ready to dig the potato crop on the St. James Academy football field.



One of the Catholic signers of the plea made by the "Friends of Spanish Democracy" wrote me that very prominent men, not Communist-minded, signed that plea. What is your answer?

We saw that gentleman's letter, but his answer is not a satisfactory one. It is very true that the names of many men of prominence appear on that Council, but that does not mean that they either have not been fooled, or that they do not understand the Spanish situation.

We know for a certainty that the ones who first started the agitation in this country against Spain were the Communists, who sent the Abraham Lincoln Brigade over there, and the Masonic Order of the Southern Jurisdiction, whose every Supreme Officer urged the defeat of Franco, and raised a great deal of money to finance anti-Spain propaganda in this country.

All the Leftist and Anti-clerical Organizations sent pleas to the United Nations' Conference at San Francisco, to deny Spain admission into the assembly of the United Nations. Evidently, therefore, they were the principal ones interested. They wanted Franco de-throned in the hope that the Soviet regime, falsely called a Span-

Pope Pius XI called the attack on the government of Spain, as of 1936, "a truly satanic hatred of God." During the civil war 11,000 priests and religious and 13 Bishops were murdered, and more than 20,000 churches destroyed. Spanish Communists, before Franco won the victory, removed \$800,000,000 in gold from the country, leaving it in bankruptcy.

If you could consider greater reasons for the need of a temporary dictator in Spain after that civil war, we would like to have it.

Spain, as the editor from the Sign observes, is not a totalitarian state in the sense that Germany or Russia were. The sovereignty of God was recognized in Spain and totally repudiated in the other countries. The Church was regarded as a perfect society operating in the spiritual order, distinct from the State operating in the civil order, the very idea of which both Germany and Russia completely repudiated. In those coun-

tries the Church was not only placed under the control of the State, but an effort was made to destroy its very existence.

As to the Falange, as far as it has been Fascist it has been denounced by the Spanish Hierarchy, and especially by the Archbishop of Toledo who is the Primate of Spain.

Stalin took a licking in Spain and has not forgotten it, nor have his followers anywhere else in the world.

The persons most competent to judge Spain's case are certainly those who lived there all their lives and who originally believed that the Loyalists had intended to establish a Democratic government in Spain, but who, seeing the Communist trend and Russia's backing, deplored that they had anything to do with the Civil War. They were DeMadariaga, who in his book entitled Spain, p. 373, writes: "The revolt of 1936 had little to do with Fascism." Then he says that the help received by Franco from Germany and Italy "was not crucial" (Ibid. p. 418).

Then Don Indalecio Prieto, outstanding Socialist leader in the last years of the Republic, today maintains that a critical blunder of the Republic is to be found in its undeviating persecution of religion. In an authorized statement he says:

I believe that only the Church can today provide the solid, spiritual orientation required for a just and lasting peace... If the Church would again assume leadership, civilization might again be saved.

And Life Goes On

By John P. Mulgrew
("Jazbo of Old Dubuque")
America's Most Widely Unread Columnist

Cancelled Checks

In the routine of banking business, So that both they and we may keep track, There is, as you know, an inflexible rule, All cancelled checks must come back; Make them out to whomever you please, Be it business, a gift or a treat, In due course of time they return to you As a memo or handy receipt.

Looking over one's cancelled checks Oftentimes brings regret, Too many endorsed to "Pleasure and Co." Prompt the thought, "and what did I get?" In expending the riches of our lives We should never the foresight lack To keep that in mind, for one day we'll find That all cancelled checks come back!

Signs Of The Times

Sign on a restaurant door in a near-by small town:
(Reported by E. R.)

"CLOSED
Could not get cigarettes for the cook. She got mad and walked out. Will open when I find cook who don't smoke or drink.
A—N—, prop."

Good News!

A headline I noticed this morning Should bring all the ladies good cheer, Just a single line of print reading: "Nylons By The First Of The Year!"

And Now Look!

"AGREED THAT WOMEN FACE POST-WAR MAN SHORT-AGE"

Headline.

Like I say, girls, can't they give us a little time to feel good over the peace and all without popping something new to worry about like that right off the reel? Don't people make you tired? At times, I mean.

Non-Stop?

A Chicago man has petitioned the government for a franchise to operate a daily 8-hour passenger-rocket service to the moon and back, atomic propelled. So did I when I first read about it, but come to think of it, they laughed a lot about the first steamboat, too. Let me think, now. Whom do I know on the moon that I could run up and have a little week-end visit with?

Ouch!

Brevity, they say, is the soul of wit. And I believe it all over again after reading Hedda Hopper's terse and pungent comment on Deanna Durbin's new film, "Lady In The Train." All Hedda had to say was: "Was that trip necessary?"

Heaven Forbid

When all is said there is nothing comic About this new bomb they call the "atomic," One pull at the levers and bingo! It severs A whole city from woes economic. But there, too, is a phase we must not forget, An angle which one day might bring deep regret, With all of the fanfare and all of the fuss, It might some day, remember, be launched against US!

Omigosh!

From a story by Marcia Winn: "The harassed gardener, thoroughly chastened, turned on his heel. He entered the house. He ate breakfast. He looked neither to the right nor the left nor did he open his mouth."

I must try that some time. To eat breakfast without opening my mouth. I mean. Sounds like a very neat trick if one can do it.

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By JOAN WINDHAM

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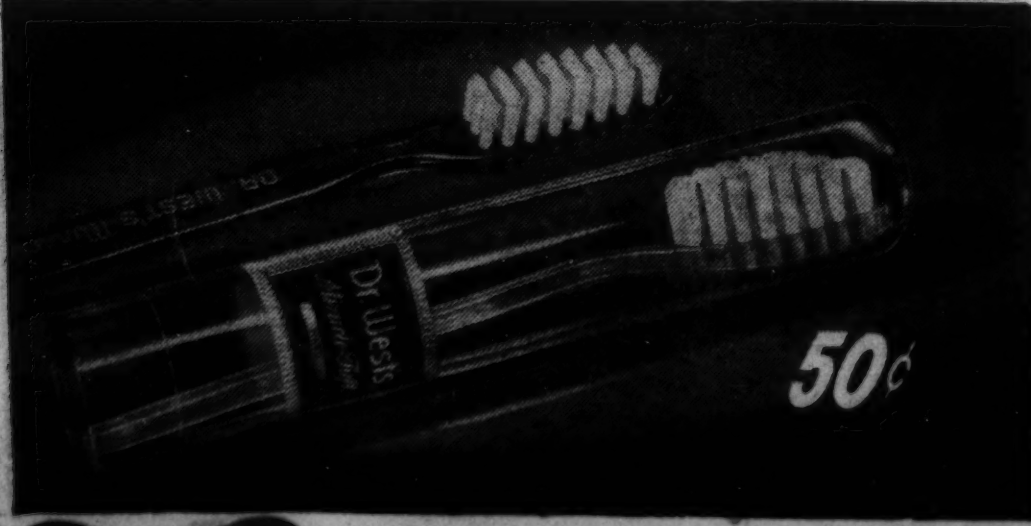
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FICTION . . .

Purple And Gold

BY L. M. MITCHELL

MICHAEL KELLEN was home from the war. It was terrible. It was like running a long, long distance on a narrow board only to drop into icy, ill-smelling water at the end.

He could force them to give him an old job in High Point but it was not worth the trouble. Now that his mother had passed on, High Point was just a spot on the map to Michael and he could imagine how unpleasant working conditions might be if he forced his way into the auditing office.

He wanted a place without memories and Chicago seemed to be the logical place. All logic flew in the winds on the first evening. He went into the nearby book-shop and there sat a golden-haired, pensive-eyed girl at the little desk. Miss Susan Ray, the tiny desk sign said.

It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

That's what Michael thought.

Susan Ray was delightedly surprised. In the shop. The first time she suggested eating together, Susan eyed him coolly. She had a little apartment, prepared all her meals, had numerous friends, and without the unpleasantness of a lengthy explanation, Michael gathered that the circle of friends was already jammed to overflow.

Other girls, he told her somewhat plaintively a few weeks later, did not find him so unattractive. Susan's pensive-eyes became dark and velvety. There were lovely little crinkles around the corners of her eyes when she laughed. Her deft hands tidied the books she laughed up at him. Michael stared unhappily at his own square

brown paws that had become thick-knuckled carrying small arms in the war.

He had no way of guessing that Michael's hands were his first attraction for Susan. The brownness blended perfectly with his gold-lashed, brown eyes and the astonishingly-gold hair now well burned by south Pacific suns. Michael saw only that he was huge in size and Susan was tiny and dainty.

So Michael, still lonely, almost fiercely glad of his job that was a full five-and-a-half-day job every week, amused himself by buying a magazine or a newspaper every day. At the book-shop he now thought of as Susan's. It was not hers, of course. She only worked there. Mr. Andrews who owned a small string of similar shops and rental libraries stopped in every day to check up on stock and what he called customer-relations. Michael saw Mr. Andrews on several occasions and glumly considered the fact that Mr. Andrews had gone to college long enough to acquire a degree. Michael himself had stopped after the second year and turned to accounting. Mr. Andrews knew too much about books, Michael decided one evening as he waited for the light to turn green at Wacker Drive.

By this time he had made up all sorts of pleasant little Dreams about Susan. Michael had decided to marry her. At first he toyed with the thought. After he saw Mr. Andrews, however, he began to wonder if Susan would even listen to a proposal without that gay, lolling laughter of hers. He doubted it.

He spent several evenings walking along Wabash Avenue looking at the windows of furniture stores. He had been thrifty during the war. He could furnish a little flat and do a good job, too. No time payment stuff for him.

Other evenings he walked along the Boulevard staring in at the windows of gown shops and jewelry shops and an antique shop where Georgian silver tea sets were displayed with modest little price tags well up in the hundreds of dollars. But Michael paid scant attention to these price tags. He was wondering how he could get a formal introduction to this seemingly sole girl of all the world who insisted upon it. Other girls wreathed their faces in smiles when he came near. Susan smiled, too, but it was what he thought of as a no-no smile. It meant nothing.

Then one evening he saw a purple-and-gold scarf in a boulevard shop window. It didn't remind him of Susan. It simply was Susan. He could see her with this scarf wrapped about her slim neck, her face up-thrust at the wild lake wind, the scarf ends blowing out discreetly. Just enough to look right and not enough to look unkempt.

"That scarf in the window—the gold-and-purple one," he began when he was inside the shop.

The woman behind the counter stared at him with startled eyes. "We're not open evenings—" she began. "I must have forgotten to slip the latch on the door."

He scowled. War had taught him to be swift, direct. "The Scarf,"

he repeatedly curtly. "What is the price of it?"

"Forty-two-fifty," she said impatiently.

"You mean—" his eyes rounded now in incredulity, "You can't mean forty-two and a half-uh-dollars!"

"Certainly!" she snapped. It's hand-blocked. Every thread silk. Imported, too—"

"My Mother used to pay two dollars and ninety-five cents," he muttered. "You—you're not—er—joking?"

The straight line of her compressed lips replied, soundlessly.

It was a week later that he swung into a boulevard restaurant and noticed the scarf. Curiously he approached the table and asked quietly, "Mind if I sit here? There are no empty tables—"

"Of course, Mr. Kellen," Susan said cordially. "Sit right down. They're decorating my flat this week and I decided it was easier to eat out than to bend double under ladders and scramble over paint buckets."

Michael nodded almost absently. That scarf! Forty dollars and more! He had shopped often enough with his mother to guess at the price of her suit and hat and gloves. The suit was a thirty or maybe forty-dollar suit; the hat around five dollars. Gloves? He was not too certain but he put them down mentally at three or four dollars. The scarf simply did not check with her other garments. No girl of good sense would pay forty dollars for a suit and forty more for a scarf to wind around her neck "for pretty" as he termed it to himself.

Susan chatted amiably at this neutral meeting place. When she rose to leave, Michael tried to take her check but she only smiled amusedly and said, no, thanks. She always paid her own check, thanks. But Michael left the rest of his meal and swung into the Michigan Boulevard gale after her.

At the bridge link they paused and Susan, laughing and exhausted from the buffeting of the high wind, leaned her elbows on the railing to rest a moment. Michael almost forgot the mystery of the costly scarf in the pleasure of being with Susan. She was the only girl he had ever known who permitted him to feel easy and relaxed.

THE relaxation was brief. A sudden squall of wind whipped her hat half off her head and, in snatching it back again, the purple-and-gold scarf fleetly unwound itself and swam down towards the river, hovering uncertainly and then rising again to land on the lower level of Wacker Drive. It fell at the feet of a thin-faced girl scurrying between a car and a light delivery truck. With all the dexterity of a city girl, she swooped down on it, caught it and glanced upwards. In that fragmentary instant, however, her fingers felt the soft hand-blocked silk and her eyes were filled with wishfulness as they met Susan's.

"I'm coming up the steps—I'll bring it," the girl called.

Susan hesitated a second and then called gaily, "Don't trouble. We have to catch this bus—you keep it if you care to."

The girl stared up unbelievably. "Well! Thanks!" she called.

Susan caught Michael's hand and pulled him along. "C'mon, we don't want to be here when she gets upstairs." She was laughing and her usually-smooth blonde curls were wind-tossed when they rounded the corner.

They both stood there, watching for the girl. Presently she appeared and clutched the gold-and-purple silk tightly. She crossed against the lights and they watched her stand in the doorway at the bus transfer point. First she examined it inch by inch and then she wound it around her neck, pulling back her head, this way and that, to see herself better in the shiny glass of the door.

"My boy-scout-good-deed-a-day, eh?" Susan said lightly.

"You shouldn't have given her that costly scarf," Michael said sternly. "Why—you don't know what have—"

"There are plenty more scarves where that came from," Susan answered, tossing her head almost arrogantly.

"But, look! Her suit—maybe thirty dollars or so—people might get a wrong idea of her—her integrity, seeing a forty-dollar scarf around her neck."

"Forty dollars?" she echoed, surprised.

"A man might consider marrying her and, seeing that expensive scarf, get ideas that—"

"—she was extravagant," dimpled Susan merrily.

"Or—worse!" he whooped above the wind that died down so suddenly his voice sounded like a fog-horn.

Susan's smile faded. "Oh? In that case, she would be well rid of—of a hound with a mind like that. Don't you agree?"

Michael colored. "I—I don't know. You see, I went into a shop and priced that scarf. Or one exactly like it."

"Oh," Susan said. "Well, the girl's gone now. But it was given to me and so I gave it to someone else. Sort of come-easy-go-easy, eh?"

Michael stiffened. "It was a gift to you?"

"Yes. Valerie Dale. You know Valerie Dale, of course? A really big-shot in Hollywood and New York. But those child-stars get too little chance at solid education. Valerie comes into Andrews' often when she goes through Chicago. Always buys forty or fifty dollars worth of books I choose for her. Some current; some good, solid reading. The first time she tried to tip me but I couldn't take a— a tip! So she always brings me some little gift. Once it was this bag. Sa-a-ay, I wonder what this cost? She said she never carried a bag more than a half dozen times. She'd worn that scarf several times."

The rain now began to pound vigorously on the pavement but Michael had burst into a gay whistle. He hadn't noticed that it was raining. It was a bright, sunny world and Susan . . . well, Susan didn't know it yet but she was going to be Mrs. Michael Kellen. But definitely!

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Quiz On October Feasts

Answers

1-a; 2-a; 3-b; 4-b; 5-c; 6-b; 7-c; 8-a; 9-c; 10-b; 11-a; 12-a; 13-c; 14-b; 15-a; 16-a; 17-b; 18-b; 19-c; 20-b.

For Catholic High School Students

Appreciating The Mass

BY THE REV. ED. A. MILLER

WERE you individually to steal away to a quiet place on some given occasion and there determine as accurately as possible, the vast number of times you have had the privilege of assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, you would be so surprised you would say to yourselves: "Is it really possible?" And were that occasion to find you in a truly grateful mood, you would not only acknowledge God's goodness, but you would also be gravely concerned about the manner in which you have been reciprocating His love.

Proceeding then with a brief examination of conscience, you would undoubtedly have to conclude that, while there is every reason for your being thoroughly familiar with the Mass, the fact is that you know and understand very little about it.

Unfortunately, this is more or less of a universal situation as far as our Catholic people are concerned. Somehow or other we have gotten into the habit of taking our Holy Religion too much for granted. We are too easily satisfied with a knowledge of generalities and as a consequence deprive ourselves of the sweetness and spiritual nourishment which God intends the various expressions of His infinite generosity to provide for us.

To exemplify this fact, let's put ourselves to a real test. In all seriousness, let's ask ourselves the question: "Do we appreciate and love the Mass to the extent of our finding ourselves strongly attracted by it and drawn to it; so strongly attracted in fact that Sundays at least would find us present even though the Church did not oblige us in conscience?" You will individually find the answer in your reaction to the opportunities that would also be gravely concerned are offered to you on the average school days, days on which the Church doesn't bind you to be present.

The Rosary

All of us, I am sure have seen a picture or statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, and recalling the same, we will remember that it represents her as a most exquisite creature, a creature clothed in pure white with a girdle of blue and on her arm a Rosary hangs suspended.

Although it is over seventy-five years ago since Mary thus appeared to the little peasant girl named Bernadette, assuring her that the Rosary was her favorite devotion, we may feel certain that if she were to manifest herself to anyone of us today she would tell us identically the same thing.

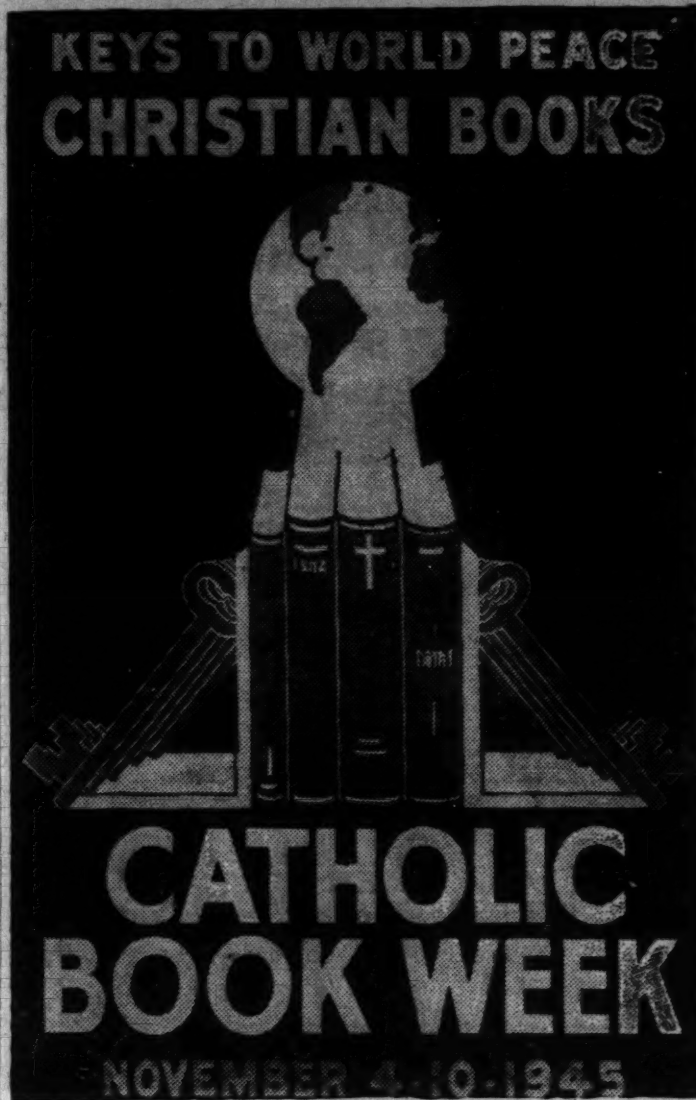
Each and every one of us, I am sure has a rosary and there can hardly be any doubt about our using it now and then. But do we really use it to advantage? Do we truly appreciate its value and its power? How have we reacted to the thought that October is the Month of the Holy Rosary, the month during which we have such a marvelous chance not only of honoring Mary in a special way, but at the same time providing for our particular wants and necessities.

If the present still finds us somewhat cold and indifferent to our opportunities, perhaps it will help us if we consider that the Rosary is to be thought of not so much as a thing of earth, but rather as a bouquet from the garden of heaven. It is a beautiful wreath of roses which it is our privilege to lay daily at the feet of our heavenly Queen.

And how superlatively fragrant and gorgeous these roses are! The Joyful mysteries are white, the sorrowful mysteries, red, and the glorious mysteries, are golden roses; and the oft-repeated prayers which we weave into these sweet mysteries about Jesus and Mary, they are the links of the chain which hold the garland to-

the Rosary, like every bou-

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Thirty thousand copies of this poster, a water color design in blue, black and white, have been distributed to libraries, schools and book stores all over the country. Designed by Cecilia De Donder, 21-year old student of St. Mary College, Xavier, Kan., it was the winner in the contest conducted by the Catholic School Journal.



The Hi-Angle

It's Your Badge

By Mary Jane Baldwin

AS you have been told before, it's a good identification badge. Although it doesn't carry your name, street address and zone number, it leaves no room for guess-work about the information that really counts in an emergency. You remember the stories the pastor and the Sisters used to tell you in grade school. You may even have one of your own to tell—about yourself or someone else. If you carry a rosary in your pocket or in your purse, you're carrying something which will mark you as a Catholic. But that's a side issue. You have it; you hold it; and most important of all—you pray it! Or do you?

You may have reached a stage where the Rosary, as a prayer, is just a good filler-inner during Holy Mass. You may have begun to avoid praying the Rosary, because it seems kind of meaningless to you. You get tired of saying the Hail Mary. Or maybe you think it takes too long to do it up right, and so you skip it entirely. No matter how you feel about the Rosary, if you're not praying it, you're neglecting to take advantage of

quiet, loses its charm and its fragrance if it is handled badly. Unless we pray it with our hearts and with our lives, the rosary becomes an exceedingly monotonous formula and that which we offer Mary is nothing but a cluster of withered and worthless leaves. It is only a stock without any flowers. But if dealt with tenderly, it blossoms forth into a thing of beauty such as every child is proud to present to his Mother.

a deal which really pays. You are turning the wrong corner! Spiritually, you are far from help!

Possibly you don't understand all the angles. Usually we dislike or avoid a thing because we aren't completely clear on it. This prayer which we call the "Rosary" is a combination of mental and vocal prayer. Occasionally, we begin to emphasize the Our Fathers and the Hail Marys and the Gloria Patris to such an extent that we forget what we're supposed to do with our minds.

Yes, our minds! I certainly hope you are past the stage of shaking your head negatively when you hear the word "meditation" or its equivalent, "mental prayer." The fifteen mysteries, which are to furnish food for thought while you say your vocal prayers, contain just about every important truth and virtue. You're supposed to search into them. When "your mind wanders" during the repetition of the Hail Mary, it should wander automatically to the Annunciation or the Scourging or the Coronation or whatever mystery you are contemplating. Our Lady made the necessity of careful meditation clear in her revelations at Fatima.

Lady Of The Rosary

Many of our past Holy Fathers have said strong and vigorous and encouraging words about what is apparently Our Lady's favorite devotion. In her apparitions at Lourdes and at Fatima she was seen holding or wearing a Rosary. She revealed herself to the Portuguese children as "Our Lady of the Rosary." Pope Leo XIII, a devout client of Mary, gave us her love-

ly title, "Queen of the Most Holy Rosary," and asked that the month of October be dedicated to her in a special way. Among the many things he wrote regarding the practice of saying the Rosary was this thought, "devout and persevering prayer . . . joined with a love for and a practice of a Christian life . . . are best attained through the devotion of the Rosary of Mary." And, as he explained, this spirit of prayer and Christian living are the prerequisites for happiness now and later. Chew on that one for a while!

One more word! Without any question, the rosary I hope you have in your pocket and in your hand is part of our Catholic heritage. It's Mary's Psalter—

a substitute for the Breviary—for you who are "just ordinary laymen." It's something you can fit into your schedule. Don't miss a day! If you try you can squeeze five decades with the vocal and mental prayer they require into even YOUR day! It's important! It's a date with Our Lady!

And as Pope Leo XIII put it, "Moreover we may well believe that the Queen of Heaven herself has a special efficacy to this mode of supplication for it was by her command and counsel that the devotion was begun." This is October. Today is the feast of the Most Holy Rosary. If you're out of the "daily Rosary habit" then get back in—but quick! Our Lady of the Rosary, pray for us!

October Feasts

BY KATE KNESE

AMONG the many beautiful feasts of the month of October are two outstanding ones on which some questions are given here: how many can you answer correctly?

- October is the month of the: (a) Holy Rosary; (b) Guardian Angels; (c) All Saints.
- The Feast of the Guardian Angels is on: (a) Oct. 2; (b) Oct. 16; (c) the first Sunday in October.
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- The rosary is a devotion in honor of: (a) Jesus; (b) the Blessed Mother; (c) the angels.
- The whole rosary is composed of: (a) five; (b) ten; or (c) fifteen decades.
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- The Angelic Salutation is the: (a) Hail Mary; (b) Angelus; (c) Panis Angelicus.
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- Those angels who are particularly given to man for his protection are called: (a) good angels; (b) guardian angels; (c) Seraphim.
- Angels are: (a) pure spirits; (b) bodies; (c) matter.
- At first, all the angels were: (a) good; (b) bad; (c) both.
- The cause of the angels' fall was: (a) anger; (b) envy; (c) pride.
- The angel of the Annunciation is: (a) Michael; (b) Gabriel; (c) Raphael.
- The angel who was appointed by God to be the companion of Tobias was: (a) Raphael; (b) Gabriel; (c) Michael.
- The angel at the head of those who fought the bad angels was: (a) Michael; (b) Raphael; (c) Gabriel.
- Devils are: (a) bodies; (b) pure spirits; (c) vapor.
- Devils are: (a) clean spirits; (b) unclean spirits; (c) happy spirits.
- What did the devils not lose in sinning: (a) goodness; (b) happiness; (c) intelligence and power?
- Can the devil force us to commit sin: (a) yes; (b) no; (c) sometimes.

Answers on page 7

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FICTION . . .

Purple And Gold

BY L. M. MITCHELL

MICHAEL KELLEN was home from the war. It was terrible. It was like running a long, long distance on a narrow board only drop into icy, ill-smelling water the end.

He could force them to give him an old job in High Point but it was not worth the trouble. Now at his mother had passed on, High Point was just a spot on the map to Michael and he could imagine how unpleasant working conditions might be if he forced his way into the auditing office.

He wanted a place without memories and Chicago seemed to be a logical place. All logic flew the winds on the first evening. He went into the nearby book-shop and there sat a golden-haired, grey-eyed girl at the little desk-counter. Miss Susan Ray, the tiny sign said.

It was the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

That's what Michael thought.

Susan Ray was delightedly correct. In the shop. The first time suggested eating together, Susan eyed him coolly. She had a little apartment, prepared all her meals, had numerous friends, without the unpleasantness of a lengthy explanation, Michael learned that the circle of friends was already jammed to overflow.

Other girls, he told her somewhat plaintively a few weeks later, did not find him so unattractive. Susan's pensive eyes became dark velvet. There were lovely little crinkles around the corners of her eyes when she laughed. Her deft hands tidied the books she laughed up at him. Michael smiled unhappily at his own square

brown paws that had become thick-knuckled carrying small arms in the war.

He had no way of guessing that Michael's hands were his first attraction for Susan. The brownness blended perfectly with his gold-lashed, brown eyes and the astonishingly-gold hair now well burned by south Pacific suns. Michael saw only that he was huge in size and Susan was tiny and dainty.

So Michael, still lonely, almost fiercely glad of his job that was a full five-and-a-half-day job every week, amused himself by buying a magazine or a newspaper every day. At the book-shop he now thought of as Susan's. It was not hers, of course. She only worked there. Mr. Andrews who owned a small string of similar shops and rental libraries stopped in every day to check up on stock and what he called customer-relations. Michael saw Mr. Andrews on several occasions and glumly considered the fact that Mr. Andrews had gone to college long enough to acquire a degree. Michael himself had stopped after the second year and turned to accounting. Mr. Andrews knew too much about books, Michael decided one evening as he waited for the light to turn green at Wacker Drive.

By this time he had made up all sorts of pleasant little dreams about Susan. Michael had decided to marry her. At first he toyed with the thought. After he saw Mr. Andrews, however, he began to wonder if Susan would even listen to a proposal without that gay, lolling laughter of hers. He doubted it.

He spent several evenings walking along Wabash Avenue looking at the windows of furniture stores. He had been thrifty during the war. He could furnish a little flat and do a good job, too. No time payment stuff for him.

Other evenings he walked along the Boulevard staring in at the windows of gown shops and jewelry shops and an antique shop where Georgian silver tea sets were displayed with modest little price tags well up in the hundreds of dollars. But Michael paid scant attention to these price tags. He was wondering how he could get a formal introduction to this seemingly sole girl of all the world who insisted upon it. Other girls wreathed their faces in smiles when he came near. Susan smiled, too, but it was what he thought of as a no-no smile. It meant nothing.

Then one evening he saw a purple-and-gold scarf in a boulevard shop window. It didn't remind him of Susan. It simply was Susan. He could see her with this scarf wrapped about her slim neck, her face up-thrust at the wild lake wind, the scarf ends blowing out discreetly. Just enough to look right and not enough to look unkempt.

"That scarf in the window—the gold-and-purple one," he began when he was inside the shop.

The woman behind the counter stared at him with startled eyes. "We're not open evenings—" she began. "I must have forgotten to slip the latch on the door."

He scowled. War had taught him to be swift, direct. "The Scarf,"

he repeatedly curtly. "What is the price of it?"

"Forty-two-fifty," she said impatiently.

"You mean—" his eyes rounded now in incredulity. "You can't mean forty-two and a half-dollars!"

"Certainly!" she snapped. It's hand-blocked. Every thread silk. Imported, too—"

"My Mother used to pay two dollars and ninety-five cents," he muttered. "You—you're not—er—joking?"

The straight line of her compressed lips replied, soundlessly.

It was a week later that he swung into a boulevard restaurant and noticed the scarf. Curiously he approached the table and asked quietly, "Mind if I sit here? There are no empty tables—"

"Of course, Mr. Kellen," Susan said cordially. "Sit right down. They're decorating my flat this week and I decided it was easier to eat out than to bend double under ladders and scramble over paint buckets."

Michael nodded almost absently. That scarf! Forty dollars and more! He had shopped often enough with his mother to guess at the price of her suit and hat and gloves. The suit was a thirty or maybe forty-dollar suit; the hat around five dollars. Gloves? He was not too certain but he put them down mentally at three or four dollars. The scarf simply did not check with her other garments. No girl of good sense would pay forty dollars for a suit and forty more for a scarf to wind around her neck "for pretty" as he termed it to himself.

Susan chatted amiably at this neutral meeting place. When she rose to leave, Michael tried to take her check but she only smiled amusedly and said, no, thanks. She always paid her own check, thanks. But Michael left the rest of his meal and swung into the Michigan Boulevard gale after her.

At the bridge link they paused and Susan, laughing and exhausted from the buffeting of the high wind, leaned her elbows on the railing to rest a moment. Michael almost forgot the mystery of the costly scarf in the pleasure of being with Susan. She was the only girl he had ever known who permitted him to feel easy and relaxed.

THE relaxation was brief. A sudden squall of wind whipped her hat half off her head and, in snatching it back again, the purple-and-gold scarf fleetly unwound itself and swam down towards the river, hovering uncertainly and then rising again to land on the lower level of Wacker Drive. It fell at the feet of a thin-faced girl scurrying between a car and a light delivery truck. With all the dexterity of a city girl, she swooped down on it, caught it and glanced upwards. In that fragmentary instant, however, her fingers felt the soft hand-blocked silk and her eyes were filled with wishfulness as they met Susan's.

"I'm coming up the steps—I'll bring it," the girl called.

Susan hesitated a second and then called gaily, "Don't trouble. We have to catch this bus—you keep it if you care to."

The girl stared up unbelievably. "Well! Thanks!" she called.

Susan caught Michael's hand and pulled him along. "C'mon, we don't want to be here when she gets upstairs." She was laughing and her usually-smooth blonde curls were wind-tossed when they rounded the corner.

They both stood there, watching for the girl. Presently she appeared and clutched the gold-and-purple silk tightly. She crossed against the lights and they watched her stand in the doorway at the bus transfer point. First she examined it inch by inch and then she wound it around her neck, pulling back her head, this way and that, to see herself better in the shiny glass of the door.

"My boy-scout-good-deed-a-day, eh?" Susan said lightly.

"You shouldn't have given her that costly scarf," Michael said sternly. "Why—you don't know what havoc—"

"There are plenty more scarves where that came from," Susan answered, tossing her head almost arrogantly.

"But, look! Her suit—maybe thirty dollars or so—people might get a wrong idea of her—her integrity, seeing a forty-dollar scarf around her neck."

"Forty dollars?" she echoed, surprised.

"A man might consider marrying her and, seeing that expensive scarf, get ideas that—"

"—she was extravagant," dimpled Susan merrily.

"Or—worse!" he whooped above the wind that died down so suddenly his voice sounded like a fog-horn.

Susan's smile faded. "Oh? In that case, she would be well rid of—of a bound with a mind like that. Don't you agree?"

Michael colored. "I—I don't know. You see, I went into a shop and priced that scarf. Or one exactly like it."

"Oh," Susan said. "Well, the girl's gone now. But it was given to me and so I gave it to someone else. Sort of come-easy-go-easy, eh?"

Michael stiffened. "It was a gift to you?"

"Yes. Valerie Dale. You know Valerie Dale, of course? A really big-shot in Hollywood and New York. But those child-stars get too little chance at solid education. Valerie comes into Andrews' often when she goes through Chicago. Always buys forty or fifty dollars worth of books I choose for her. Some current; some good, solid reading. The first time she tried to tip me but I couldn't take a— a tip! So she always brings me some little gift. Once it was this bag. Sa-a-ay, I wonder what this cost? She said she never carried a bag more than a half dozen times. She'd worn that scarf several times."

The rain now began to pound vigorously on the pavement but Michael had burst into a gay whistle. He hadn't noticed that it was raining. It was a bright, sunny world and Susan . . . well, Susan didn't know it yet but she was going to be Mrs. Michael Kellen. But definitely!

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Quiz On October Feasts

Answers

1-a; 2-a; 3-b; 4-b; 5-c; 6-b; 7-c; 8-a; 9-c; 10-b; 11-a; 12-a; 13-c; 14-b; 15-a; 16-a; 17-b; 18-b; 19-c; 20-b.

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For Catholic High School Students

Appreciating The Mass

BY THE REV. ED. A. MILLER

WERE you individually to steal away to a quiet place on some given occasion and there determine as accurately as possible, the vast number of times you have had the privilege of assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, you would be so surprised you would say to yourselves: "Is it really possible?" And were that occasion to find you in a truly grateful mood, you would not only acknowledge God's goodness, but you would also be gravely concerned about the manner in which you have been reciprocating His love.

Proceeding then with a brief examination of conscience, you would undoubtedly have to conclude that, while there is every reason for your being thoroughly familiar with the Mass, the fact is that you know and understand very little about it.

Unfortunately, this is more or less of a universal situation as far as our Catholic people are concerned. Somehow or other we have gotten into the habit of taking our Holy Religion too much for granted. We are too easily satisfied with a knowledge of generalities and as a consequence deprive ourselves of the sweetness and spiritual nourishment which God intends the various expressions of His infinite generosity to provide for us.

To exemplify this fact, let's put ourselves to a real test. In all seriousness, let's ask ourselves the question: "Do we appreciate and love the Mass to the extent of our finding ourselves strongly attracted by it and drawn to it; so strongly attracted in fact that Sundays at least would find us present even though the Church did not oblige us in conscience?" You will individually find the answer in your reaction to the opportunities that would also be gravely concerned are offered to you on the average school days, days on which the Church doesn't bind you to be present.

The Rosary

All of us, I am sure have seen a picture or statue of Our Lady of Lourdes, and recalling the same, we will remember that it represents her as a most exquisite creature, a creature clothed in pure white with a girdle of blue and on her arm a Rosary hangs suspended.

Although it is over seventy-five years ago since Mary thus appeared to the little peasant girl named Bernadette, assuring her that the Rosary was her favorite devotion, we may feel certain that if she were to manifest herself to anyone of us today she would tell us identically the same thing.

Each and every one of us, I am sure has a rosary and there can hardly be any doubt about our using it now and then. But do we really use it to advantage? Do we truly appreciate its value and its power? How have we reacted to the thought that October is the Month of the Holy Rosary, the month during which we have such a marvelous chance not only of honoring Mary in a special way, but at the same time providing for our particular wants and necessities.

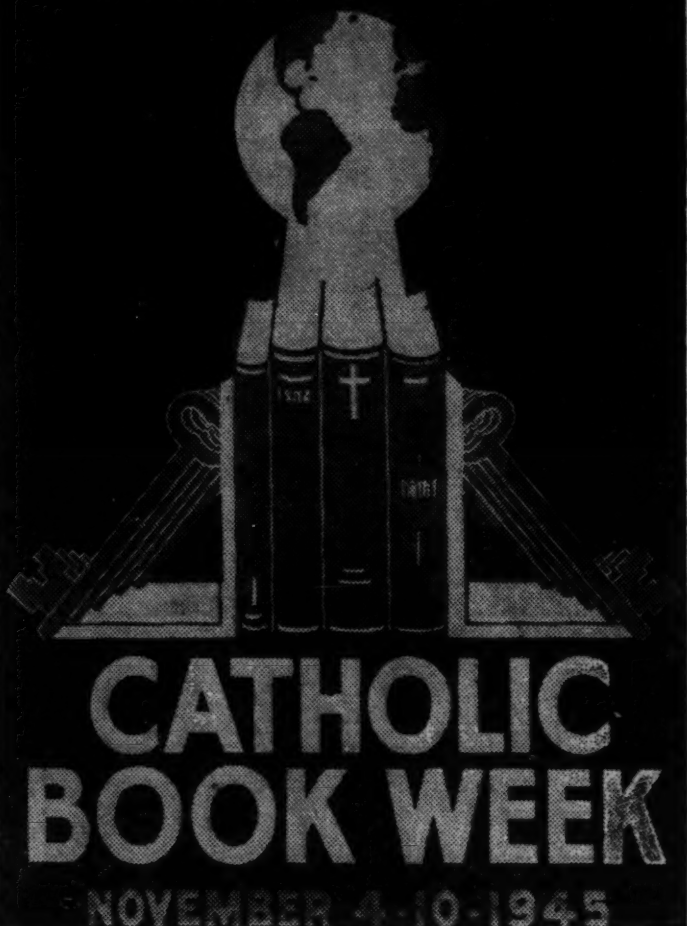
If the present still finds us somewhat cold and indifferent to our opportunities, perhaps it will help us if we consider that the Rosary is to be thought of not so much as a thing of earth, but rather as a bouquet from the garden of heaven. It is a beautiful wreath of roses which it is our privilege to lay daily at the feet of our heavenly Queen.

And how superlatively fragrant and gorgeous these roses are! The joyful mysteries are white, the sorrowful mysteries, red, and the glorious mysteries, are golden roses; and the oft-repeated prayers which we weave into these sweet mysteries about Jesus and Mary, they are the links of the chain which hold the garland together.

But the Rosary, like every bou-

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Thirty thousand copies of this poster, a water color design in blue, black and white, have been distributed to libraries, schools and book stores all over the country. Designed by Cecilia De Donder, 21-year old student of St. Mary College, Xavier, Kan., it was the winner in the contest conducted by the Catholic School Journal.



The Hi-Angle

It's Your Badge

By Mary Jane Baldwin

AS you have been told before, it's a good identification badge. Although it doesn't carry your name, street address and zone number, it leaves no room for guess-work about the information that really counts in an emergency. You remember the stories the pastor and the Sisters used to tell you in grade school. You may even have one of your own to tell—about yourself or someone else. If you carry a rosary in your pocket or in your purse, you're carrying something which will mark you as a Catholic. But that's a side issue. You have it; you hold it; and most important of all—you pray it! Or do you?

You may have reached a stage where the Rosary, as a prayer, is just a good filler-inner during Holy Mass. You may have begun to avoid praying the Rosary, because it seems kind of meaningless to you. You get tired of saying the Hail Mary. Or maybe you think it takes too long to do it up right, and so you skip it entirely. No matter how you feel about the Rosary, if you're not praying it, you're neglecting to take advantage of

quiet, loses its charm and its fragrance if it is handled badly. Unless we pray it with our hearts and with our lives, the rosary becomes an exceedingly monotonous formula and that which we offer Mary is nothing but a cluster of withered and worthless leaves. It is only a stock without any flowers. But if dealt with tenderly, it blossoms forth into a thing of beauty such as every child is proud to present to his Mother.

a deal which really pays. You are turning the wrong corner! Spiritually, you are far from happy!

Possibly you don't understand all the angles. Usually we dislike or avoid a thing because we aren't completely clear on it. This prayer which we call the "Rosary" is a combination of mental and vocal prayer. Occasionally, we begin to emphasize the Our Fathers and the Hail Marys and the Gloria Patri to such an extent that we forget what we're supposed to do with our minds.

Yes, our minds! I certainly hope you are past the stage of shaking your head negatively when you hear the word "meditation" or its equivalent, "mental prayer." The fifteen mysteries, which are to furnish food for thought while you say your vocal prayers, contain just about every important truth and virtue. You're supposed to search into them. When "your mind wanders" during the repetition of the Hail Mary, it should wander automatically to the Annunciation or the Scourging or the Coronation or whatever mystery you are contemplating. Our Lady made the necessity of careful meditation clear in her revelations at Fatima.

Lady Of The Rosary

Many of our past Holy Fathers have said strong and vigorous and encouraging words about what is apparently Our Lady's favorite devotion. In her apparitions at Lourdes and at Fatima she was seen holding or wearing a Rosary. She revealed herself to the Portuguese children as "Our Lady of the Rosary." Pope Leo XIII, a devout client of Mary, gave us her love-

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One more word! Without any question, the rosary I hope you have in your pocket and in your hand is part of our Catholic heritage. It's Mary's Psalter—

a substitute for the Breviary—for you who are "just ordinary laymen." It's something you can fit into your schedule. Don't miss a day! If you try you can squeeze five decades with the vocal and mental prayer they require into even YOUR day! It's important! It's a date with Our Lady!

And as Pope Leo XIII put it, "Moreover we may well believe that the Queen of Heaven herself has a special efficacy to this mode of supplication for it was by her command and counsel that the devotion was begun." This is October. Today is the feast of the Most Holy Rosary. If you're out of the "daily Rosary habit" then get back in—but quick! Our Lady of the Rosary, pray for us!

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- Can the devil force us to commit sin: (a) yes; (b) no; (c) sometimes.

Answers on page 7

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Chicago 47, Ill.

Students' Bulletin

By Frank Frank Gartland, C.S.C.
Box 109, Huntington, Indiana

Towards The Peace Of Christ

Money Isn't Everything—But Everybody's Got To Have Enough

Introduction

WE'RE writing today's Bulletin from "Childerly," country-house of the Calvert Club of the University of Chicago. "Childerly" is in Wheeling, Illinois, about thirty miles north of the Loop, and it's the scene through the months of one gathering after another.

Of course, the Calvert Club itself has "first rights" to Childerly. The Calvert Club is the organization, something like a Newman Club, which federates and serves the Catholic students on the U. of C. campus. In the middle of the orchard here at Childerly there's a beautiful chapel, and it is truly the center of things.

From time to time the YCS and YCW (Young Christian Students and Workers) of the Chicago Catholic Action Federations rally at Childerly to make a retreat or, on the occasion of Study Days, to organize their "year," their campaigns.

This week some forty priests are gathered — diocesan and religious alike (representing perhaps a dozen dioceses and a half-dozen religious communities—to hold the Priests' Study Week. There are diocesan priests here today from Chicago, Toronto, Cincinnati, Boston, Raleigh, Providence, Richmond and other dioceses, and Order men from the Oblates, Redemptorists, Dominicans, Holy Cross Fathers, Augustinians, Benedictines and Franciscans. In other words a good crosscut of priests, young and old but mostly young, who are gathered to pool their experiences in CA and to share their hopes and plans for the year and the years to come.

Father Raymond Cour, C.S.C., gave the first talk this morning (after the opening remarks of Msgr. Hillenbrand) and he spoke on "the spirit of togetherness" among students. Father Joseph Cirincione of the Rochester Diocese followed with a deeply analytical and practical talk on organizing young veterans for CA in the factories as soon as they are released from the Armed Forces.

Perhaps more than youth and the general public realize, we priests are anxious not to lose a minute at this crucial and epochal turn in history. "Now is the time," as we were saying in the Bulletin September 2, "and any other time shall be too late." If it were not for the grace of God which is inexhaustible and upon which we can always rely for more than human help, we should doubtless have to say, "Now is already much too late!"

Basic Evil

It irks this writer no end, as it must irk everyone else who is seriously interested in cooperating for the reign of Christ, to observe men today—no sooner than the blood of War begins to dry—going back, untaught, to their old pursuits and habits—unimproved, no more minded on October 7, 1945

to think of the common good, and the welfare of their neighbors, than they were minded to think of those things on December 6, 1941—before we went to war.

When are we ever going to learn—all of us—the simple little lesson that God made us to know, love and serve Him in this life in order that we might be eternally and boundlessly happy with Him in the next?

When are we ever going to really acknowledge that we are all one in Christ; that we all have inalienable rights; that we are truly brothers each invested with a divine dignity (adopted children of God)?

When are we going to quit being isolationists in the sense of rugged individualists who don't give a tinker's dam about the rest of humanity as long as we personally—by whatever means—get, grab, hug, hoard our pot of gold?

Money

Money! . . . It is no empty saying of Holy Scripture that money is the root of all evil. How many human beings, rich and poor and middle-class, money has made human wretches—no less miserable than George Eliot's miser, Silas Marner. "Miser" means "wretched." Men who make a god of money make a wreck of life!

Not without cause do we often refer to money as "filthy lucre." "Lucre" means "gain"; and the monetary gain of many anti-social men has been filthied, defiled, by the blood of workers they kept and pressured at sweatshop rates!

Money—the root of evil. . . Why does Big Business connive for combine after combine? Why do law-

banditry, of unbelievable selfishness, of sheer stupid vanity!

Why is it so many common ordinary little people who aren't getting their fair share of the profits they help create have to fight, fight, fight for earnings enough to buy bread with if it is not because the policy of their employers is to rake in as much "dough" as they can and to shove out only that meagre minimum they are shamed into shoving out? It is because the greedy put so much stock and trust in money that they will risk murder, figurative or literal, in order to keep fattening their stores of silver and gold and greenbacks.

Even many workers who get a good wage suffer from the same money-mania. Why are they (who get wages enough) often still not at peace, still restless, still unhappy if it is not because they feel they must keep up with the Joneses? Poor as well as rich, then, sometimes make money—instead of God—their object of worship. They act indeed as if the Communists were right in their claim that religion is "pie in the sky"—that there's no such state and place as heaven!

A Real Peeve

We shall not bother here today to prove the validity of our Christian belief in the after-life; of our Christian belief in the ultimate sanctions of eternity—heaven and hell. Rather we shall refer with some distaste to the so-called Christians who are forever yelling about the moral law but who practically restrict its scope to the 6th and the 9th Commandments, and who live as though the 7th never existed—those Christians (whited sepulchers indeed) who promise God's thunder, lightning and damnation to the practitioners of birth control, for example, but who at the same time (themselves corrupt within) make it indescribably hard in the economic sphere for a decent man and his wife to raise a family on decent economic and social standards. . .

Let no one mis-read these lines or the thought they convey. We are not condoning or excusing birth control in anybody, especially in the selfish who could if they would have children; but we are explaining how the economic injustice of some human be-

Look For The Right Answers

WHY do you suppose so many young people ask the following questions:

Is religion anything more than primitive superstition and fear? Is religion wishful thinking and make-believe? Is religion "the opium of the masses"? Can a man live without religion? How can we know ours is the true religion? Do not all religions claim to be true? What right have we to change other people's religion? Is not one religion as good or bad as another? Have not people got the religion most suitable to them?

These questions should be very easy for a Catholic to answer and most difficult for most other people to answer.

What if you never had any instruction in religion, would your mind also be flooded with such questions? You should, as a Catholic, know the answers. You'll know them if you are a regular reader of O.S.V. For reference use in high schools and discussion clubs Bishop Noll's series of four texts under the title "Religion and Life" will prove invaluable. See advertisement on page 8.

yers work overtime figuring how to help their clients beat anti-trust laws? Why the subterfuge of so many "holding" companies—even "fictional" companies, companies that never really existed? These things are all done to heap pile upon pile of do-re-mi. They are done to satisfy inordinate ambition and ego. They are done at the cost of other men's bodies and sometimes their souls for the ignoble purpose of carving for somebody a niche in the hall of fame. . . Money—the root of evil, of injustice, of

ings occasions (though doesn't justify) the fact that other human beings slip into birth control—and we mean people who otherwise wouldn't. This is just another example illustrating how money is the root of an evil.

Christian Perspective

The best answer to "pie in the sky" is that we Christians don't believe for a minute that ALL the rewards of virtue are postponed until we arrive at that heaven whose existences of human happiness crown our virtues each passing day—like the strong and tender clean feeling that the honest worker and the faithful wife and the innocent children of the Christian family jointly share in the peace of the night in their home! . . . The Peace of Christ!

We only suggest today that money isn't EVERYTHING in life; that it is, in fact, by no means man's highest good either here or hereafter. It is only a medium of exchange and, in some way, a measure of material wealth. But we insist that EVERYBODY must have—is entitled to have—enough money to live a decent life and that everybody would have enough if men lived as brothers.

We'll go on from here next week and show how the Beatitudes are really the answer to the money evil.

The Kingdom of Heaven was promised, not to the sensible and the educated BUT to such as have the spirit of little children.

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Fighting Men

EDITED BY FATHER FRANK GARTLAND, C.S.C.,
BOX 109, HUNTINGTON, INDIANA

Sorry, Sister!

Recently we ran the interesting story of the French abbe who looked through a GI's soul. A Sister sent it to us, for which we were very grateful.

However, we learn now that in running the story we made two mistakes, and we hereby correct them. 1. The soldier was NOT the pupil of the Sister who wrote us. 2. The Sister who sent us the letter is not one of Mother Seton's Sisters of Charity but is a Sister of Mercy teaching at St. Xavier Academy, Latrobe, Penna.

Report On DMF

The Dialog Mass Fund (latest report) stacks up this way: in Bklyn, Msgr. Stedman acknowledged 677 letters from contributors who gave \$1,047.55 towards the purchase and shipment (free to GIs) of something like 5634 new Missals; and here in Huntington we acknowledged donations totaling \$391.62 which financed publication and distribution of 14,500 copies of "Marines In Action"—the little 24-page pamphlet explaining "all about the Dialog Mass."

By the way, nobody can go wrong investing in the Queen's Work little pamphlet, "Community M.C.," arranged by Father William Puetter, S. J. and revised by Father Gerald Ellard, S. J. Marked for Dialog use, it really makes congregational participation in the Holy Sacrifice easy; all the steps, phrase by phrase, of the prayers recited in common are clearly indicated. . . "Community Mass" is 5c from

The Queen's Work
3742 West Pine Blvd.
St. Louis 8, Missouri

"A Junior's Missal" has also been called to our attention. Set in large type and profusely illustrated with photographs, it helps the youngsters in the early grammar grades to get ready for Dialog participation by familiarizing them with the prayers of the Mass. . . Copies are obtainable from the author at 25c:

Mary J. Irwin
Dover Plains, N. J.

Bishop Gannon Cites Vet For GI Diary

Joe De John of Meadville, Pa., recently received a citation for "journalistic zeal"; it was awarded by the Bishop of De John's home diocese, Erie. (Bishop Gannon is



Joe De John

Episcopal Chairman of the NCWC Press Department.)

Joe's "GI Diary", written while he was serving early in the War in the Caribbean Wing, appeared week by week in Erie's diocesan paper, The Lake Shore Visitor-Register.

We're pretty proud ourselves of Joe. Several times later in the War he wrote us from New Guinea when he was a corporal with the 156th AAF BU.

Here are three verses of Fighting Men, which he wrote along with Sgt. Edward L. Herman ("All Rights Reserved").

FIGHTING MEN

Hear their voices united in song
Hail their fight for Victory
Abolishing bigotry—
Fighting for Victory; fighting
for right!

Fostering ambitions guided by right
Hail! Make room for men of steel.

They're out to show their zeal.
Stand and cheer to skies above
Honoring the flag we love.
One for all and all forever
Their bonds make life supernal.
Eyes ahead and strength united
Casting lines to make the world right.

All God's gifts are pledged united
In our stand to fight blight.

Guided by our God above us,
Standing by "the ones who love us"

Men of iron; men of zeal
Tried and tested steel.

One of Joe's most engaging real-life characters is "Peeps"—a six-year-old native of one of the islands — "the most unforgettable character I ever met," says Joe.

Other short stories and sketches done by Joe include "Shoe-shine Kid," "Hot Dogs," "Jeannie," and "A Mug Like Me." And among his poems, we've read and enjoyed "Forgotten Tabernacles" and "If" ("with apologies," Joe notes, "to Rudyard Kipling").

Currently the ex-Cpl. is back with the Erie RR in Meadville. He belongs to St. Mary's Holy Name Society and is active organizing the CWV in his district—The Catholic War Veterans.

The Archbishop Hits Kwajalein

by John Gleason, Jr.
Navy Corpsman serving with the Marine Air Corps

Marshall Islands — The largest congregation ever assembled in the Kwajalein Island Memorial Chapel assisted Archbishop Francis J.

Spellman, Military Vicar of the Armed Forces now touring the Pacific, at a week-day Mass of Thanksgiving for the restoration of peace recently. This gathering exceeded the crowds attracted by any of the USO shows that had previously appeared there, proving that our servicemen have not forgotten to render their humble thanks to Almighty God.

His Grace praised the unity and spirit of the boys on battlefronts and the fine work of those at home. He warned the men not to become arrogant or proud as we all must now contribute to the welfare of living, keeping religion uppermost in our minds and hearts.

In concluding his sermon, the Archbishop read the prayer he wrote just before leaving the United States, which he believes is, "an American's prayer of thanksgiving."

Following the service, Archbishop Spellman, who spent only three hours on the island, shook hands with each of the men that had attended. He chatted briefly with a fellow New Yorker, Arthur Donovan, nationally known boxing referee and member of St. Philip Neri parish in the Bronx.

When informed that the Archbishop would celebrate Mass the day following his stage appearance on Kwajalein, Donovan, who is the headliner on a sport program touring the Pacific Theatre, replied in a manner typifying his personality, "Mrs. Donovan's son will be present in the morning."

Talk About Reunions!

From Mr. Joseph Ofer, custodian of St. Mark's Parish, Tell City, Indiana, we hear of a great family reunion. Mrs. Ofer is house-keeper at the rectory. Their son, Father Paul Ofer, is the pastor.

Writes the father:

"Our son Cosmas T/5 who was with Patton's 'Rail Splitters' came home on a 30-day furlough. As he was arriving in Boston from Germany, our son Hubert, Lt. (jg), pilot who saw action from Luzon to Okinawa, arrived at Los Angeles.

Our son Joseph of North Hollywood, California drove east; son

Forgotten Heroes



We hear a lot about the fellows patrolling Germany and supervising Japan. They get our sympathy and our prayers. They live every day in our minds.

But there are thousands of mothers' sons on duty today—as they were yesterday and will be again tomorrow—in Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland, the Aleutians . . . doing dull, drab jobs that have to be done.

Let's not forget 'em. They're heroes, too.

—Drawing by Dorothea Costello

John of Detroit drove down; son Damian of Mt. Vernon, Indiana, drove up; and our only daughter, Sr. Mary Jane of Ferdinand Academy, receiving vacation at this same time, joined us. Each of the boys who is married brought his family along! It was the first time in twelve years the whole family had been together — since Sister Jane took her final vows.

"The Sunday following, Father Paul offered Mass; Hubert and Cosmas served; Sr. Jane played the organ.



"Tears of gratitude ran freely. We are sure Our Lord and Blessed Mother had Their hands in this remarkable series of coincidental vacations!"

Youths Give Up Recreations

Continued from page 5

over a year, he said he would have to drop in and see what the teacher looked like. I'll bet he'll join the class himself."

Rita, who was passing books, joined in the laughter that followed Ralph's remark, but took time to remind him that her attendance at class was even better than his and she explained, "I always went to a public school so I'm glad to get the chance to come to these classes. I love them."

Their attendance showed that they were interested, but the teacher was glad to hear them say they enjoyed the work. The entire lesson period was spent in learning to know God so that from that knowledge they could more easily and fervently love and serve Him.

"Let's start promptly tonight so that we—"

Brought A Friend

The teacher's sentence remained unfinished as Jack dashed in with another boy.

"I had to work late but here I am! You don't mind my bringing my friend? We're going to the show after class."

The teacher didn't mind, of course. She told Jack so and was about to tell his friend he was welcome to come at anytime when

she realized she did not know the boy's name. Just then Jack, who was about to sit down arose and apologized.

"Excuse me. I forgot to introduce my teacher," and nodding to the teacher said, "This is Luther."

"Holy Moses!" was the remark made under his breath by one of the boys sitting nearest the teacher's desk.

The introduction was acknowledged after a fashion and the lesson began.

After the questions were finished it was Rita's turn to begin the discussion. Very modestly she told the class that she could explain everything they could possibly ask pertaining to the Commandment: "I am the Lord, thy God; thou shalt not have strange gods before Me."

As the lesson continued the teacher thought that they were not getting the entire meaning, so she suggested, "Let some of us pretend to have an honest doubt concerning this Commandment; the others will defend the teaching of the Catholic Church."

To her amazement, not one in her class would even pretend to be an unbeliever. They could be trusted to find a solution, however, so she was not surprised to hear Henry's eager voice, "Teacher, you make believe you are one of the Greeks Jim asked about; then let the rest of us go on from there."

They started immediately "to go on from there." First of all, Charles looked at her with apparent sympathy and said, "You must get very tired visiting so many churches and shrines."

"You Catholics do the same thing on Holy Thursday," answered the teacher.

"That's different!" three of them spoke at once. Jim, who was a Western Union messenger and could stay for only part of the class, was the first to stand and explained, "We Catholics adore one God who suffered and died for us. Did any of your gods ever do that for you?"

"That same God made solemn promises and kept all of them. How about yours?" came quietly from Margaret.

These and other statements made by different members of the class convinced the teacher that they understood the First Commandment, but she wanted to know if their understanding was made practical in their daily lives, so she said, "After all would it make much difference in our conduct in school tomorrow if you believed in one God and I continued to honor many gods?"

"It would make lots of difference," said John. "Many times during the day I say a little prayer, asking God to help me, and He does. You see, ours is a religion of Love; yours is one of Fear."

"Oh, say, you were going to teach us a prayer—something about 'Hidden God, devoutly I adore Thee' interrupted Jim.

As they said the words of the prayer after her the teacher was convinced that they were the best group in the whole world. She should have known better than to

let herself be carried away in complete admiration for them, however, because usually they could quickly bring her down to earth again by some crazy remark. Tonight was no exception.

"We want you to be on our side," said Don; "You'd better give all the gods back to the Greeks."

The teacher wanted to be on their side, too, so she willingly gave all the gods back to the Greeks. She wondered if there was a word in the Greek language that could describe her emotion as she gladly returned to the One True God. Whether they had a word or not made little difference. She knew that all "the glory that was Greece" held nothing quite so grand and glorious as the faith of these high school boys and girls.

And so another class ended. On his way out Bill stopped at the teacher's desk and said, "Last week you were looking for an eraser. I picked this one up at the dime store for you."

The teacher laughed and said, "Thanks, Bill, but how did it happen you spent your week's pay to buy an eraser for me?"

He only grinned as he hurried out, saying, "Maybe it's just an old Greek custom."

Don't Worry, We'll Take Care Of That

It is now more than two years since the American landing on Africa's north shore, but we are just learning of the impressions made upon the missionaries by the boys in service. From the Motherhouse of the White Sisters near Algiers comes the following story:

The American troops begged the pastor of a nearby parish to offer Mass at an hour earlier than usual in order that they might attend. He expressed his willingness to comply with their request but told them it was impossible because of blackout regulations. "We'll take care of that, Father," they assured the priest, and that evening found a group busy camouflaging the building. Next morning, and for succeeding months, the church was filled with American doughboys reverently attending Mass and receiving Communion, while in the afternoon those who could, returned to make the Stations of the Cross.

Returned soldiers will be generous in their offering on Mission Sunday, October 21.—Will you?

Bet His Lordship Had Some At Least!

Money is only a worry. The best thing you can do is to give it away. What can you do with money? You can wear only one suit at a time. You can eat only one meal at a time. If you have so much money that you can buy anything you want, you find you don't want anything. You lose even the pleasure of wishing for things.—Lord Noll

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Our Sunday Visitor, Huntington, Indiana

Prime Of Spain Bells Bishops Stand On Franco

Continued from Page 1, Religious Section

In my 25 years as a Bishop, during which there have been all sorts of regimes in Spain, it has been almost an obsession with me to maintain always, in the most adverse political situations, the same doctrinal principles. . . . I have always advocated non-subversion of the Church to any political regime. . . .

A Church bound to civil authority and dependent on it cannot be a true Church founded by Christ. A national church . . . is confused with the other bureaucratic branch of the State. A Caesarism that tries to use the Church, by keeping her in chains, as a prop and foundation, is grievously deceiving itself.

"The Church which effectively supports the state and counsels the obedience of its subjects, producing admirable fruits to the advantage of the civil society itself, is, as proclaimed by Pope Leo XIII, a Church, self-governing without aid and according to her Divine Constitution; it is a Church that has spiritual sublimity and an inexhaustible fecundity, a Church which appears before the people, not as another of Caesar's ministries but as a Legate of God."

Spain Be Run By Spaniards

The Archbishop believes that the structure of the future Spanish state should be in keeping with the requirements of the national life from within." He then says:

"Every well-ordered society is based on deep principles and it lives on them, and not on imported and foreign accretions, which might do violence to the national spirit. Life is stronger than programs, and a wise leader will not impose a program which may do violence to the inner resources of the nation."

"We would be the first to regret that the irresponsible autocracy of parliament should be replaced by the yet more terrible one of a dictatorship without roots in the nation. We nourish the legitimate hope that it will not be so. Just that has saved Spain in this most grave situation has been the persistence of those age-long principles which have informed our life, and the fact that a great sector of the nation has risen to defend them. It would be a mistake to interrupt the spiritual orientation of the country, and it is not probable that the mistake will be made."

Popes Martyrs' Sacrifices Will Not Be In Vain

The Archbishop notes:

"The propaganda campaigns against Spain and its Government launched from abroad, what unfortunately is being gained out of these, as well as the dangers which they represent, all decidedly counsel a complete and definite structure for the Spanish State."

"The Church cannot descend to party prejudices but for the supreme welfare of the nation—above all of our Spain which was formed into a nation at the Councils of Toledo, and, after living through a religious crusade of seven centuries' duration, recovered her national unity on the battlements of Granada under the leadership of Cardinal Mendoza—in these historical moments of world reorganization after the most terrible war in history, we believe that she ought to call on all her children, because the present may be as decisive as 1936, and also so that it may be known outside of Spain that the martyrdom of so many thousands who suffered while fighting for God and for Spain was not in vain."

During the World War, just concluded, fewer than 200,000 American boys actually lost their lives whether fighting on land or on the

high seas, but the Archbishop said that during the Civil War in Spain, "the bloodiest civil war ever recorded in the pages of modern history," a million dead were counted.

The Archbishop asks:

"But will it serve the international peace, which the world so anxiously desires, to delve into incidents previous to the world war, and stir up ashes to produce the flames of a new civil war? Could it be of any use to the United Nations to have Spain absent, the Spain that has been the mother in faith and language of 20 nations, a nation with a well-defined spiritual physiognomy, which no other nation has surpassed in the defense of Christian civilization and the formation of western civilization?"

May Peace Be Spain's Too

Spain does not want another Civil War and, therefore, the Archbishop prays:

"May the hour of world peace also be the hour of consolidating the internal peace in Spain. The past civil war and Crusade came to be an armed plebiscite that put an end to religious persecution. May no one desire an unnecessary revision that might lead us into another civil war with great harm to Spain and great danger to the peace of Western Europe. Many internal questions of not a few States have been solved by means of war without a continuance of attempts at revision."

Then he pleads with the Spanish people once more to forgive those of their country who, because of their guilt, fear to return to the mother country. He writes:

"May the return to the mother country of all those who do not wish to create disturbance be made easier in this hour of world peace. Let us end discussion of responsibility for the past. May a means of life and professional activity be proportioned to all. May there be both firmness in power and generosity towards those who formerly opposed it, once they have changed their attitude."

"Catholics, above all, should be a living example of forgiveness for and forgetting of, not the deeds, but the offenders; let us try to achieve a real brotherhood. May the hour of world peace also be the hour of total pacification and spiritual peace in Spain, of a new and definite order in accordance with the historical tradition of sound and just liberties. For God and for Spain, let us pray and work, each one at his post, with brotherly union, with lofty purpose, a holy enthusiasm and a spirit of abnegation and sacrifice so that it may be that way."

VJ Meant 'Live Jesus' For Marine Mascot Queen



MISS MADONNA JEAN SCULLY of St. Louis, Mo. MARINES MASCOT QUEEN OF GUADALCANAL

In the summer of 1943, Marines on Guadalcanal saw a photograph of Miss Madonna Jean Scully in the St. Louis Register, Catholic weekly, and invited her to be their mascot queen. In accepting, she inscribed "VJ" at the top of her letter. The same initials appeared at the top of subsequent letters and, when asked their significance, she teasingly evaded explanation. Soon the Marines began putting the initials at the top of letters to her. Recently she has received numerous congratulatory letters from the South Pacific giving her credit for originating "VJ"—for Victory over Japan.

But Miss Scully has promptly disavowed her correspondents by explaining that nuns at the Academy of the Visitation in St. Louis, from which she was graduated in

Fr. Sheehy Sees Youth Gaining In Religion

American youth will not lose the religious consciousness it has developed during World War II, is the opinion of the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, Catholic University educator, who returned to inactive duty here after 56 months as Navy Chaplain.

"Religion seems to have new significance for men who have faced death," said the husky priest who spent 31 months in the Pacific, including a year on the carrier Saratoga.

"Religion is a life to be lived toward its supreme destiny, which

June of 1943, have, for years, encouraged the use of "VJ"—for Vive Jesu, or Live Jesus. Miss Scully, 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin John Scully, has declined three screen test offers, saying she does not approve some of the moral standards of movieland. She is a sister of Brother Paschal of the Franciscan Missionary Brothers of the Sacred Heart

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is God, and war has brought men in battle closer to the consciousness of their dependence upon him," he said.

"Young men can't see their buddies die in action without wondering what life is all about. Some as yet haven't found the answer. But many have."

Father Sheehy is returning to his pre-war position as head of the Department of Religious Education at Catholic University.

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Tragedy On A Prodigious Scale' Would Be Ours

Continued from Page 1, Religious Section

elled from the German provinces of East Prussia, Pomerania, Posen, and Silesia which, in spite of the Atlantic Charter pledge to make "no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned," are being partitioned away from Germany.

These provinces, and cities like Danzig, Gdansk, and Breslau, are as anciently and essentially German as the New England states and Boston are American. Of this partitioning of Germany among Russia and Poland, Churchill said in the House of Commons (Aug. 6, 1945):

"I must put on record my own opinion that the provisional western frontier agreed upon for Poland, comprising as it does one-quarter of the arable land of Germany, is not a good augury for the future of Europe." (Time, Aug. 27, 1945)

But even more appalling is the ruthless expulsion of the millions of people who have had their homes there, and whose fathers and grandfathers for six hundred years before them have had their homes in these provinces. This mass expulsion Time Magazine describes as follows:

"In what was once eastern Germany, an anguished tide of humanity, one of the greatest mass movements of Germans in history, flowed toward the borders of the shrunken Reich. At least 10,000,000 hungry Germans were being uprooted from their old homes in East Prussia, Pomerania, Silesia, Sudetenland by the new Polish, Czech and Russian owners.

"The wanderers choked the roads in Russian-occupied Germany. Ragged, barefoot, with children in their arms, and the shabby remains of homes stacked on perambulators, carts and wheelbarrows, they trudged westward. But they were barred from the British and U. S. zones. No UNRRA was on hand to help, though their problem immensely outscaled that of Displaced Persons elsewhere in Europe." (August 13, 1945)

This is the mass expulsion to which Churchill alludes as "trag-

edy on a prodigious scale." He is indeed right. There has never before in history, not even in the worst of pagan times, been such a million-fold uprooting of human beings. Former transfers and expulsions of people, such as Hitler's transfer of Austrian mountaineers from Italy to Austria and the British expulsion of Acadians from Nova Scotia to Louisiana, involved thousands and hundreds of thousands, but never millions.

Take Churchill's Word For It

Churchill speaks of the present mass expulsion as follows:

"I am particularly concerned at this moment with reports reaching us of conditions under which the expulsion and exodus of Germans from new Poland have been carried out. Between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000 persons dwell in these regions before the war. . . . Enormous numbers are unaccounted for. Where have they gone and what is their fate? A similar condition may reproduce itself in modified form in numbers of expulsions of Sudetens and other Germans from Czechoslovakia." (Quoted from Brooklyn Tablet, Aug. 25, 1945)

Mr. Churchill asks, "Where have they gone and what is their fate?" An interview of the Most Rev. Clemens August Count von Galen, as reported by Dr. Max Jordan for N.C.W.C. News Service, throws some light on what their fate is. The Bishop, referring to "the forced evacuation of Germans," indicated to Dr. Jordan "that some 12,000,000 people are affected, about half of whom are Catholics." Dr. Jordan's interview continues:

"They were sent over the borders penniless to try to make their way into the Reich, but with the intense food scarcity prevailing everywhere and with no shelter available in cities, towns and even villages, all of which are overcrowded with refugees and evacuees, most of them remain stranded on the roads, thousands actually starving to death."

This tragic starvation crawl of eight to ten million peoples, whose only crime was that they lived and labored in lands where their forefathers before them lived and labored since the Middle Ages, moved Mr. Churchill to say to Parliament:

"Guarded accounts of what has happened, what is happening, had filtered through, but it is not

Vatican Says Two Catholic Churches Are Open In Russia

Only two Catholic churches remain open in Russia, as compared to 1,195 churches and chapels before the Revolution, according to statistics published by the Vatican. The churches are supervised by two priests, one American and one French.

According to the Vatican compilation, 26 Orthodox churches are functioning in Moscow at present, whereas prior to the Revolution there were 600. The Catholic population preceding the Revolution numbered 6,000,000, and was served by seven bishops and 895 priests, the report stated.

impossible that tragedy on a prodigious scale is imposing itself behind the iron curtain which at present divides Europe in twain. I should welcome any statement which the Prime Minister can make which will relieve us or inform us on this very anxious and grievous matter."

So far no one of the Big Three or their representatives made any statements that could bring any relief to a Christian-minded person. Only aggravating reports. Most of all, not one of the great statesmen, so bent on punishing Axis crimes, has arisen to condemn or even to question this whole ghastly business of ruthlessly uprooting peoples from their age-old homes. Here and there a small voice is added to Churchill's that the expulsion should be carried out in a less brutal manner. But of the great victors, who once were so idealistic in the Atlantic Charter, none has arisen to condemn such expulsion as wrong in principle.

From the Vatican City, however, there does come a clear voice condemning in principle such expulsions of peoples. In an article entitled, "International Orientation," the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, declares:

"It is contrary to the law of nature to remove millions and millions of persons from their homes, their churches and cemeteries, from the earth cultivated by the work of their fathers. It was unjust yesterday, and it is also unjust and ungenerous today."

Principle Uttered When Nazis Were Winning

The Osservatore Romano explains that as far back as his Christmas Message of 1941, while German arms were still winning, "the Pope had spoken of the rights of minorities and the need of protecting them. Without believing the rumors of deportations, which, however, do not appear to be unreliable, it is only in keeping with objective reality to recognize that the Potsdam Conference sanctions the principle of transferment, that is, of the elimination of minorities."

And such transferment, such expulsion, the article calls "contrary to the law of nature." Nor do honest and just people need elaborate proof that it is. What American, if it were done to him and his family, if because his country lost he were thrown out of his state and robbed of his home and belongings and forced to go on foot to another country, would not consider it a vile crime against nature?

It must be emphasized that these people are not only thrown out of their homelands but are also ruthlessly robbed of all their belongings. A Tass dispatch of June 26, for example, declares that "President Benes had issued a decree confiscating the land of all Hungarians and Germans," even though these had owned it and lived there since Columbus discovered America!

All this is a horrible betrayal of the idealism of the Atlantic Charter. But more than that, it is even a betrayal of the early betrayers of that Charter. It was Mr. Churchill who on February 7, 1945, first boldly asked that the Atlantic Charter be violated so as to compensate Poland with East Prussia for Russia's demand of Polish territory, and who with regard to the East Prussian people hinted "steps far more drastic and effective than those which followed the last war." Yet now his "drastic steps" have become so prodigiously barbarous that he himself recoils, but the other Al-

lied leaders unfortunately keep enlarging his first lapse from principle.

How far leaders and public have sunk morally from their Atlantic Charter idealism to permit this mass expulsion and robbery of ten million people can best be seen by comparing our own Sumner Welles' early timid suggestion for violating the Charter with the monstrous violations now sanctioned. In his Time for Decision, published only a year ago, in 1944, he suggested that "The only solution . . . is to give Poland the province of East Prussia." But he feared that this "would constitute a flagrant violation of the assurance contained within the Atlantic Charter relative to the right of self-determination of all peoples," as indeed it is. Then he painfully developed an ingenious rationalization for getting around the Atlantic Charter in this matter. He argued that if one gave a German Province to Poland or Russia but did not force the Germans there to become Russian or Polish and instead allowed them to emigrate into shrunken Germany if they wished, then one could rob a territory without really violating the Charter. He added strongly, however, that every one "obliged to migrate be compensated in full for the losses he may incur by such removal."

The significant paragraph in full is as follows:

"In the adjustment proposed with regard to East Prussia there is no suggestion that peoples be transferred, like cattle, from one sovereignty to another. On the contrary, it is specifically recommended that every individual who desires to retain his former nationality be given full right to do

so, and that any individual who, for that reason, is obliged to migrate be compensated in full for the losses he may incur by such removal." (Omnibook Abridgment, p. 102)

The territorial transfer Sumner Welles proposed was a flagrant violation of the Atlantic Charter and of all Wilsonian principles—but nevertheless what a gulf between his plan for robbing one province only and the present Potsdam-planned robbery of one-fourth of the arable land of Germany, as Churchill puts it! And what a gulf between his giving the inhabitants a choice to stay or leave and paying them fully for their losses if they left, and the present Potsdam-endorsed wholesale expulsion of ten million people, the forced, ruthless expulsion of everybody and the complete robbery of their homes, their farms, their cattle, their household goods, of everything which they cannot carry in their enforced foot exodus!

That is what a war can do to the moral sensibilities of leaders and peoples, even peoples who start with an Atlantic Charter signed by the Big Three and 30 other United Nations! Osservatore Romano calls this robbery and uprooting of millions "contrary to the law of nature." This horrible enforced transfer of minorities which is "contrary to the law of nature" is now being elevated to a United Nations principle. Incidentally, it does not only affect ten million Germans; it also affects hundreds of thousands of Hungarians, and perhaps several millions of Poles who lived in that part of Poland which the Big Three at Yalta gave to Russia.

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SPORTSCASTING

By Jim Costin

PERHAPS most of you won't be interested in this paragraph, because it's just a personal affair that concerns my own South Bend editorial offices, but I got such delicious satisfaction out of the incident that I can't help but pass it along to you for whatever you might think it is worth.

Now, this might seem strange to you, but in the South Bend Tribune, where I am employed as sports editor, the Michigan alumni outnumber the Notre Dame alumni. To make matters worse for me, the Michigan alumni are headed by Bob Walton, the Tribune's managing editor and, of course, my boss. He constantly prods me, during the football season, about not having enough Michigan football news in the paper as compared to Notre Dame news.

There was practically no living with him and the other Michigan alumni around the Tribune following the Michigan-Notre Dame game of 1942, which Michigan won decisively, 32-20. I took their "abuse" and pretended to like it, but things were finally adjusted quite satisfactorily for me in that 1943 Michigan-Notre Dame game, which Notre Dame won by 35-12. I was able to live in peace and quiet after that one, even if the Michigan fellows weren't.

Well, shortly after V-J day, Mr. Walton joined a number of other war correspondents on a visit to the Pacific theater of war, and he managed to wind up on the U.S.S. Missouri when the Japs signed the surrender papers. Keep in mind, besides all this, that Mr. Walton and his wife and children are stalwart members of St. Joseph's parish in South Bend, and that all of them will talk Michigan football at the drop of the hat, or, even, if you don't drop your hat. With this background about Mr. Walton's football leanings, here's the way a recent story he cabled to the South Bend Tribune from Japanese waters started:

"Aboard U.S.S. Ancon, Sept. 12.—(Delayed)—Anybody here from Indiana?"

"I've asked that question so many times in the last two weeks that it's become a part of me and I fear I'll be unconsciously asking it in South Bend when I return.

"At first, when meeting groups of navy enlisted men I asked:

"Anybody here from South Bend?"

"I had to stop it, however, because I soon discovered that I wasn't doing anything except discussing Notre Dame's football prospects for this fall with people from everywhere except South Bend and Indiana."

Any comment from me would be superfluous, but I can assure you I have that dispatch pasted up over Mr. Walton's desk, so that he'll be sure to know that I read it when he gets back to work from the life of ease he is now living as the guest of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Ray Byrne of Pittsburgh, Pa., who, incidentally, is lecturer of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, of that city, is the author of that remarkable bit of statistical material to be found in the 1945 Record and Rule Book just published by the Sporting News of St. Louis, Mo. It is the finest bit of such material I have ever seen between two covers, and I stand in awe of Mr. Byrne for having the patience and ability to dig through American college football lore to come with such information. It took 15 years to compile the data which is presented in that book.

Mr. Byrne started his avocation on what he calls "this footballia" in 1930, when he began collecting scores, etc., then he branched out and has since accumulated the best football library in existence. He has practically every known football publication, large or small, including the only complete set of guides in captivity that has been published about football since the game was invented. He has gathered this extravaganza of footballia from these publications and also after more than 1,200 hours of research in museums and libraries throughout the country, a truly stupendous task.

Because his "Statistical History of Football" met with such an enthusiastic reception from both sports writers and football fans after they had seen the new Record Book and Guide, Mr. Byrne was signed to a five year contract by the St. Louis Sporting News, publishers of the guide. Incidentally, Mr. Byrne is offering a reward of \$25 each for copies of the Spalding Football Guides for 1887-88-89. These are extremely rare articles, and he needs one of each to make his library complete. If you are any part of a football fan, you'll greatly enjoy reading Mr. Byrne's material.

A reader out on the island of Oahu writes that the baseball fields out there aren't as good as the average sandlot fields in the States, but that fact doesn't prevent the G. I.'s from enjoying the exhibitions put on by major league all-star teams.

"The other day," our friend writes, "who shows up for a game but Ted Williams, the great slugger of the Boston Red Sox. He's now playing with the Marine Flyers of the Fourteenth Naval District. He's in tip-top shape because he had been playing ball elsewhere, and the way he hit that ball was really something to see. Stan Musial of the Cardinals, former National League batting champion, is another we have seen lately. Like Williams, he appeared to be in the best of shape and played just like he did when he was starring for the Cardinals. There were two other Cardinals in the lineup—Enos Slaughter, outfielder, and Howie Pollett, left handed pitcher. Slaughter is leading the league in hitting with an average of .380, but maybe Williams or Musial will catch him. What if Musial, Slaughter and Pollett could have joined the Cardinals in their September drive for the pennant!"

"Among other well known major leaguers we have seen in our league out here there are Mike McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds, Riggs of the Dodgers, West of the Boston Braves, Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox, Joe Gordon of the Yankees, Walter Judnich of the St. Louis Browns, Buster Mills of Cleveland, Birdie Tebbetts of the Tigers and Tex Hughson of the Red Sox."

There's A Group For Catholic War Veterans

Continued from page 5

tain bill before the legislature, veterans the country over would in most cases subscribe to it, just because their organization of veterans—men who know more about their welfare than other people—has indorsed it. In a word, all veterans will feel that they have something tremendous in common, something that mere civilians will never be able to understand.

We sincerely hope that all veterans will receive the honors and privileges that are due to them. No individuals and no government can ever fully repay them for the heroic work they have done.

We Catholics, I believe, could help The Catholic War Veterans beyond the organizational aid they enjoyed after the last war. And, after all, about one third of all the armed forces is Catholic. A veteran could belong to the American Legion and he could also belong to the Catholic War Veterans. Such a legion would, of course, have nationwide membership—possibly four million men. There would be local units; perhaps one in each parish, or in each town. Just think of what it would mean to a parish to have in its midst a unit of the Catholic War Veterans. December 8th is national Sodality Day. This coming armistice day—or some other convenient day—could be designated as CWV day. On that day

But Lowly 'Spuds' Assured Football In Grand Forks

Continued from page 5

"Gee whiz, Father," said Gordy Blessum, captain and quarterback of the team, "what about those new uniforms we bought? We can't turn them over to the moths. There must be something we can do to get a field."

"You're right, Gordy," I answered. "That's why I called this meeting. Do you see this spud? Well, what do you think of raising a crop of potatoes this summer to pay for buying a lot and putting it into shape as the Academy's own field?"

"Right from the start the gang was with me. They listened enthusiastically while I explained my plans to them, and when I asked for volunteers to help in the work, they signed up to a man.

"The first thing on our program was finding a good location for our future football field. Hardly a stone's throw from the Academy was a wide expanse of lots which the county land office had put up for sale for delinquent taxes at \$500.00. So far, so good! But we had to act fast. Real estate interests were aware of its value since the city planning committee had included it in their program of development.

The Bishop Approved

"Immediately I contacted the Bishop, got his approval, and with \$500 which I had borrowed from a friend, walked into the land office and closed the deal.

"It was now March and we had to arrange for the ploughing and planting of our future football field. Here my farm friends and agricultural background came in handy. The Bushee brothers and the Farmers' Co-op donated 125 bushels of certified seed potatoes. Flaaf Farm Supply offered us all the fertilizer we would need, and Gerald Ryan gave us a large supply of insect spray.

"Things were looking rosy now and I said a few extra prayers to St. Joe asking him to carry on in behalf of the Academy's athletic field.

"In the middle of April a serious snag threatened to ruin all our plans. The city planning committee had decided that an alleyway would have to be run right through the field on the fifty-yard-line-to-be. Our hopes went crashing.

"The disappointment was only momentary, though, for when I explained our predicament to the officials, they agreed to vacate the right-of-way. We were now free to go ahead with our 'potatoes to pigskins' program."

And go ahead they did. With a tractor borrowed from a nearby farmer, Father Hylden and his football players ploughed, disced, and harrowed the field. On May 22 the planting began.

By the second week in June the young sprouts were starting to pop up in long straight rows. But now it was time for Father Joe, as the boys call him, to pack up for summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

"Before leaving Grand Forks," he told me, "I called a strategy meeting of the football squad.

"Fellows," I said, "we've made a great start. Let's keep up the good work all summer long. While I'm gone, Lars Anderson and Don Olson have agreed to cultivate and spray the potatoes every week or so. But you'll have to hoe the individual plants, if we want to get a good crop."

The boys were with him 100%, and Father Hylden appointed Sam Schiele "captain" of the west fifty rows, and "Pinky" Whalen, boss of the east fifty rows.

"Remember, fellows," he warned them. "You're going to have to

Catholic Veterans all over the country would receive Holy Communion; Catholic units could follow their Communion breakfast with a parade to the graves of the veterans in their parish cemetery. Many, many other practices—some national in scope, some purely parochial—could be instituted as the organization develops.

Without such an organization many Johnny Joneses will drift back to their pre-war nominal Catholicity, or even to communism.

The CWV has been started but it needs the push that only full cooperation can give it. We suggest that you write to the Catholic War Veterans, Inc., Empire State Building, New York 1, N. Y., for full details.

do some smart quarterbacking to win this game when the lure of baseball and swimming gets pretty tough. But if you get your teams organized and play 'heads-up' ball, we'll have an Academy field of which we can all be proud."

Father Hylden is of medium height and build, but he packs a wallop in his 165 pounds. His acquaintance with farming and football is first-hand. During his college days he played quarterback under Joe Benda at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota.

Ask him about farming and he'll remind you that he hails from Walsh County, North Dakota, one of the greatest potato farming areas in the country.

"But a potato field is a long way off from a football field," we suggest.

At this his eyes flash and he says: "Not at all! We have 12 acres planted which should yield at least 2400 bushels. At \$1.25 per bushel, we should be able to sell them for \$3,000.00. We have already made arrangements with a local contractor to grade and sod the field as soon as the crop is lifted.

"And," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "if that sounds like counting your chickens before they're hatched, just remember that St. Joe has been on our side right along. We don't think he'll let us down now." [Editor's Note: From last reports St. Joe isn't letting his boys down. They're having their football.]

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From Our Readers

Opinions expressed in letters appearing in these columns are those of our readers and not necessarily of the editors of *Our Sunday Visitor*.

Essentially, The Story Wasn't True

Editor:

Your attention is called to a news item from the Religious News Service that was printed in the national news edition of *Our Sunday Visitor* under date of September 23, 1945 (page 4 News Section). The item is captioned: "Nuns and Priest Teachers Discharged for Wearing Habits." The essential part of this story is untrue. No priest and no nuns were discharged.

Here is the true story: The school board, consisting of three members, one of whom was a Protestant, undertook last March to secure sisters to teach the Solen school this year. They set forth their reason in writing in these words:

"The state department requires that we hire only qualified teachers, and our financial condition does not warrant us to pay the salaries they are demanding; therefore, unless we are able to get Sisters, we will not be able to open our school this fall."

The reason set forth has the ring of truth; for many schools in North Dakota are closed because of the impossibility of getting teachers. In some places the schools are taught by persons entirely lacking the qualification. The adjective "nondescript" is applicable to many of them. Even the city schools have had difficulty in getting teachers during war time. The Protestant minister and the Catholic priest have been pressed into service in a number of places to teach the local school.

The Sisters who were asked to take the school were very hesitant about doing so, for Sisters are in demand everywhere. They, however, finally accepted out of charity and prompted by a desire to do good for people who need them. They accepted when they were assured that the people wanted them and that there would be no op-

position to their teaching in the community.

The Solen School District is from 90 to 95 per cent Catholic. The overwhelming majority of the people of the district wanted the Sisters. They have had rather unfortunate experience with teachers; for Solen is an isolated place, adjacent to an Indian Reservation and has little to attract the efficient teacher. The resources of the area have also been a handicap in getting qualified teachers.

The Sisters who were to teach at Solen were highly qualified. When they arrived at Solen and before the school had opened, after discovering that a small group were opposed to them, they sought cancellation of their contracts. They were not discharged, as the Religious News Service reported. They could not be discharged because they have in North Dakota a constitutional right to teach. They withdrew voluntarily, and the school board along with the overwhelming majority of the people were disappointed. Two members of the school board resigned out of disgust.

The grade school in Solen was opened with such teachers as could be found, but the high school will not open because of the impossibility of securing teachers. The impossibility of securing qualified teachers and the impossibility of opening the high school this year proves the school board was right in its judgment.

The spell-binder, who was the chief orator at the protest meeting referred to in the news item, indulged in the vicious slanders about nuns which decent people of all religions resent. It seems right to judge the character of the opposition from this.

It would seem a reliable news service would take more pains and effort to get the truth. Would it not be in place to inform them of their mistake in reporting this news item?

Yours sincerely,
+Vincent J. Ryan
Bishop of Bismarck

Newman Delegate



Rev. Donald M. Cleary, Catholic Army chaplain and former moderator of the Newman Club at Cornell University, N. Y., represented the Newman Club Federation at the ceremonies in England observing the centennial of the conversion of Cardinal Newman. Father Cleary has been serving in the European area for some time.

On Answering The Calumnies Of Heretics

Editor:

For nineteen centuries now the same calumnies have been uttered and advanced against our Holy Faith by the enemies of the Church.

Millions of "answers" have been composed and published.

Still the same calumnies continue—yes, the very same ones. Despite the "answers" (and, oh, how very super-careful we are to be "inoffensive" in our answers) they still continue to say—because, of course, they so wish to continue to say—that the Catholic Church forbids the reading of the Bible; that the Catholic Church puts Mary above Christ, that the Catholic Church is the ally of the rich against the poor, etc., etc.

And what is the result of all these thousands of "answers" as observable in the American Catholicity of 1945?

Why, the result is that the more we "answer" that we are not Fascists, the more the Protestant and the Jewish Antichrist hurls the "epithet-Fascist" at us.

Of course, "We have shown the American Antichrist that we are super-anxious to be pleasing to him. We have shown the American Antichrist that we let ourselves be wounded by his calumnies. Therefore, of course, he redoubles his calumnies.

And, since we American Catholics are in such base hurry to endorse the slogans of the local American Antichrist, such as "Democracy," "Victory," "Anti-Fascism," "Tolerance,"—therefore the American Antichrist knows that we are afraid of him and anxious to curry his favor. Therefore his arm gains strength.

But we have gone astray. We have over-done our anxiety for the friendship of the world. ("Adulterers!—know ye not that friendship with the world is enmity to Christ?"—Saint James.)

The truth is that the Church is Apostolic, rather than defensive. We have foregone—because we have not dared—to be soldiers of the Faith. We have cringed and crawled and "answered" in order to curry the friendship of the world.

We Catholics here in America must learn an offensive and apostolic Catholicity, or Catholicity will disappear in these states as it disappeared in St. Augustine's Hippo.

A Catholicity which is pleasing to the heretic and the Jew—as these presently are—is not the Catholic Faith at all.

The true Catholic Faith as defined by Saint Paul is "to the Jews a stumbling block and to the Gentiles (the Greek word in the Epistle of Paul is "hellesai," which translates "liberal intelligentsia") foolishness.

If we try to make it no longer a stumbling block to the Jew and foolish to the liberal, we are betraying Jesus Christ.—David Gordon.

The Catholic Radio

Listen to "Men of Good Will" with Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen speaking under the auspices of *Our Sunday Visitor* over your Mutual station, every Thursday at 10:15 a.m. E.S.T.

Blue Network, American Broadcasting Company, "The Hour of Faith," every Sunday, 11:30 a.m., E.S.T.

Columbia Broadcasting System, "The Church of the Air," today at 1:00 p.m., E.S.T. National Broadcasting Company, "The Catholic Hour," every Sunday, 6:00 p.m., E.S.T.

Consult your local paper for the time and station of "Ave Maria Hour" and the Sacred Heart Program.

We Should Think So!

He who sedulously attends, pointedly asks, calmly speaks, coolly answers and ceases when he has no more to say is in possession of some of the best requisites of man.—Lavater.

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How to work to get up towards 1,000 eggs from hens instead of discarding them after one year of laying: how to keep up production from fewer birds, save on upkeep, cost of breeding, rearing and feeding, expense, and so get more net profit from every dozen eggs. These and many other money-making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's 1,000 EGG HEN PLAN of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent free to any reader of this paper who keeps SIX hens or more. Eggs, this year, will be in great demand—at good prices—to take the place of rationed meat. Means real profit to the smart poultry keeper who can make birds produce. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to pay with EXTRA EGGS, cut out this notice and mail with name and address to PENN POLTRY SERVICE, Suite 246-D, 333 North 18th St., Philadelphia (2) Pa., and free copy of the 1,000 EGG PLAN will be sent by return mail.

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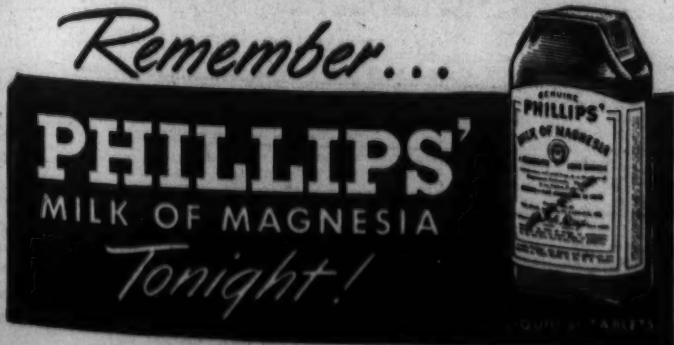
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Family Life :

For You And Your Family

Does your family come first? Or, do business, your club, your friends and your selfish desires take the lead?

Monsignor Sheen has said the "American home is war's greatest casualty." He also has enunciated the basic moral principle of Domestic Society in the following words: "The family is the natural unit of society and the right of education belongs primarily to the parents, not to the State." (From "The Family Comes First" leads the march in the debut of . . . Read on, friends, and at the end of the next paragraph you will meet . . . ?)

MANY of you parents desire to do better than you have done in the past. Also, you wish to acquire more knowledge of your parental obligations and of your rights as parents. Many children and adult youth have longings for self-improvement, too. It is amazing how the young can pine for the finest things in life without mother and dad even suspecting their hunger! It gives me a real thrill to introduce you to a new arrival—just born this October—a Some (Thing) to help everyone in your home to find what each is looking for. Meet our new Child of the Press:

THE FAMILY DIGEST

THIS new magazine is published by the Most Rev. Bishop Noll, D.D., who is Editor-in-Chief of Our Sunday Visitor. The Editor of The Family Digest is forward-looking and able Francis A. Fink. The Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, O. S.B., the Associate Editor, is well known nationally for his splendid achievements as director of the Catholic Family Welfare Department of the National Catholic Welfare Council, and the financial destiny of the Digest is to be guided by the experienced hands of Mr. J. W. Mehring, who is and has been for many years the wise and highly respected General Manager of Our Sunday Visitor.

TO all these congratulations and best wishes for unqualified success in this alert meeting of family life needs in our day!

AND to you, my friends of the good-luck number of thirteen years—it was in October 1932 I first looked into your hearts through Our Sunday Visitor and found you kind and true—a sincere recommendation that you subscribe to The Family Digest. It travels light in format, being of handy book size. It carries a full mental wardrobe, being entirely modern in ensemble, but old as the ages in truth. It will entertain with short stories and jokes; it will teach valuable lessons; it will unwind your kinks; it will enlarge your family joys and tone down your discords; it will give you what all medical men are prescribing in the natural order: Vitamins. But its contribution will be threefold: Vitamins for the mind, for the soul, and for physical and material well-being. You will acquire a new

Catholic Woman's Interest

By Mary E. McGill



Books may be ordered from Woman's Interest Editor. Make checks or money orders payable to OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, Inc.

Grade And High Students Invited To A Contest

OUR groceryman has been handing out tickets—free, would you believe it—and is inviting us all to come to the Neighborhood Fall Festival sponsored by the merchants in The Shop Spot, which Spot accommodates all of us who live within a radius of So Far. . . Well, everybody and his wife, all the kiddies, the maids and lads, and the old maids, and the venerables, will congregate in that center to enjoy music and entertainment, all with a throbbing eagerness for their ticket numbers to win prizes. It will be fun meeting everybody you know, and incidentally watching your purse for which the uninvited may experience an uncontrollable hunger—meaning, you would understand, those people who live by their quick wits, and of which number the count has not been made in this war aftermath.

EVERYBODY who is well and interested in people and in progress finds pleasure in festivals, contests, and agreeable uncertainties. It is human nature.

FOR this reason it delights me to tell Youth—those of Grade and High School Years—about a Color Book Contest that is being put on. All you have to do is to get a certain 32-page booklet, which has 30 drawings to be colored with crayons or water-colors, and then get to your art, coloring or tinting. That will be something. It might be comparable to the colors of the rainbow. . . But unlike the deceitful rainbow, with a promise of gold a tints foot, on completion of the Contest prizes will be awarded.

THE drawings for this Color Contest are "lifted" from Mary Fabyan Windeatt's forthcoming book—THE CHILDREN OF FATIMA, and I'm telling you that book is going to be a whiz. I have an advance copy, so I should know. But that's another story for another day. The glamorous present brings A CONTEST to you students pouring over texts and longing for a colorful spree of some kind with prizes beckoning to the best "colorers."

IN this issue, some place — I know not where — you will find news about the prizes, and information about what you are to do to win them, and so forth and so on. If I were a teacher I should say to my pupils: "Look it up, Jack. That is the way to learn." And to Jill: "If you really want to remember, don't ask me. . . . search for your information. It will stick." And to Jack and Jill going up the hill, I now encourage: "You might even win a Contest, and that would be rewarding, but as to whether the money would stick, that would depend on your temperaments." But should I get into the study of temperaments, the story would never end until you had walked way down to THE GRAIL OFFICE.

VICTORY (First Floor) \$2.00. OTHERS WILL COME (Second Floor) \$2.00. Both by H. J. Heagney. Publishers: The Salvatorian Press, St. Nazianz, Wis.

A good youth — character construction — then Victory! (First Floor.)

GATES open to a Seminary—John Baptist Jordan had to climb a steep hill to the priesthood, and then more sharp ascents in his foundation of the Salvatorian Fathers, and the fulfillment of his promise: "Other Will Come." (2nd Floor.)

Father Heagney breezes along in his conversations. A natural dialogist—(Is there such a word? At least you know what I mean)—he has built a literary duplex over Father Jordan that will make his readers want to dwell on both floors of his structure. It is something to become that kind of word-

THE SPLENDOR OF GOOD MANNERS. 50c NET. St. Rose Convent, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

THIS 88 page book justifies its glowing title. The Splendor of Good Manners was prepared under the direction of His Excellency, Alexander J. McGavick, D. D., for the Youth of the Diocese of LaCrosse, by the Sisters of St. Rose Convent, of that episcopal city. But Good Manners are not localized, nor is the splendor of good manners less splendid in another diocese or in any part of the world. Hence, this book is not to be confined to Wisconsin. It is for the youth of America.

THE SPLENDOR OF GOOD MANNERS teaches manners in Church—At Home—At Table—At School—At Work—In Dress and Grooming—At Recreation—In Public Places—In Contacts—and sets forth Miscellaneous Good Manners, and finally Good Morals and Good Manners.

THERE is insufficient space for further discussion. But this matured reviewer dares to tell the world that the Youth in 1945 are not as aware of Good Manner as the youth of 1925. What is the reason? Perhaps young people have not been taught. Whose fault is this? Maybe your girls and boys and your adult sons and daughters know not the value of Good Manners, and their Sesame!

THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC WHO'S WHO, 1944 and 1945 (Two Years), Vol. 6, Walter Romig and Company, Detroit, \$6.50.

As Mr. Romig informs in his Preface, this is the sixth biennial edition of THE AMERICAN CATHOLIC WHO'S WHO. He states all the biographies have again been returned to their subjects for bringing up to date, and more than six hundred new biographies have been added to this latest edition.

THE A.C.W.W. creates a happy feeling, something like when one visits old friends after long separations. In this Who's Who you get facts on folks in whom you are interested, whom you feel you know though you have never met them face to face, nor said even formally "How do you do." This is a valuable biographical reference book, and will supply ready information for individuals and study clubs. Libraries, both college and public, should have copies. Mr. Romig merits appreciation for his faithfulness in gathering dependable data on Catholics of prominence who invite the interest of their fellow Catholics and of many others as well.



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British Leader Launches Attack Against Vatican

Continued from page 1, News Sec.

ition. Inquiring "for what and for whom" it was proposed to re-establish the monarchy, he asked: "Is it likely to prevent the Roman Catholic Church in Spain from remaining a rich monopoly at the expense of mass poverty?" He also asked if action in restoring the "republican government" was delayed "because we fear the hostility of the Vatican to our support of a democratic resurgence in Spain?" That gives an idea of how he "went on."

Nikolai Novikov, acting head of the Soviet Embassy in this city, also had something to say. The New York Times said his remarks amounted to "a form: demand by the Soviet Government that Generalissimo Francisco Franco be tried as a war criminal." While observers agree that this is not an unusual stand for a Communist, they do believe that Madison Square Garden is an extraordinary place to make a "formal demand" of this kind, which obviously involves our Government. They are wondering if this is not but one in a series of deliberate moves which will be made in the near future.

The Soviet representative said "the peoples of the Soviet Union" hope General Franco "will receive what is coming to him" and that his regime will "be abolished." His remarks have been taken as an admission of what has been repeatedly charged that Communist Russia vigorously and zealously supported the Leftists in Spain's civil war. He said "the struggle of Spanish Republicans and of those who are carrying it on in the underground in Spain, as well as beyond the borders of Spain, finds warm sympathy among the peoples of the Soviet Union."

He added that "now as before, the Soviet Union is the leading power in the task of protection of democracy in the whole world." This was seen as an indication that communists are prepared to take the lead in stirring up trouble in Spain "now, as before." The claim of the Soviets to be the great champions of democracy will meet with either astonishment or resentment in many parts of the world. It comes at a time when people were just beginning to drop a war-time fiction and admit that Russia itself is no democracy at all.

The Soviet diplomat's remarks, like Professor Laski's, apparently were made with a disregard of the reaction they would stir. However, Professor Laski's vicious attack upon the Vatican serves to recall something written by an eminent Englishman, Douglas Woodruff, in a recent issue of the London Tablet. Mr. Woodruff, who had just visited Spain, said:

"The Church in Spain is still, after eight years, in process of recovering from the worst persecution, judged by the numbers of clergy killed, which the Church in Europe has known since the time of Diocletian. The records and biographies have now been compiled and printed, showing more than 6,000 priests were put to death. The number of laymen killed because they were zealous Catholics was much greater. These murders were mostly carried out in the first weeks of August and September, 1936, and they were much more the cause than the consequence of the Letter in 1937 in which, with two exceptions, the Spanish Episcopate approved the Nationalist movement, in whose success they saw the sole hope of the survival of religion in Spain."

It has been pondered on occasion if those who so blatantly call for the reestablishment in power of the Leftist elements that were expelled from Spain—and some people demand that this country put its resources behind this enterprise—mean thereby to endorse the wanton slaughter of priests and Catholic laity which these elements either permitted or themselves carried out in Spain in 1936. It is difficult to believe that many of the American "names" who take part in these demonstrations, or permit their names to be used, really harbor this sentiment. And yet, if they applauded the fulminations of Professor Laski emanating from loudspeakers in Madison Square Garden, what else can their fellow-citizens think? It would be interesting to see

some of these public figures try to make their minds clear on this point.

Harold Laski's Revival Of Old Canard Against Vatican Is 'Regrettable'

Vatican City, Sept. 28—(NC)—It is regrettable, Osservatore Romano says, that Harold J. Laski, chairman of the national executive council of the British Labor Party, has seen fit to associate himself with accusations against the Holy See which already have often been refuted.

Mr. Laski, who recently broadcast from England a much publicized address directed to a rally in Madison Square Garden in New York, revived the charge that the Vatican is attempting to bring about the restoration of the monarchy in Spain. He said that, to further this purpose, the Holy See is endeavoring "hastily to teach the four basic points of the Atlantic Charter to the intended ruler."

Mr. Laski's charges were reprinted in Unita, Rome Communist organ. Commenting upon them the Osservatore writer notes that such assertions already have been thoroughly disproved many times, and adds: "We are authorized to declare that such news is without any foundation whatsoever, because the Holy See has always considered itself extraneous to such questions."

Series Of Radio Dramas On Catholic Hour Open With Story Of Al Smith

New York, Sept. 30—(NC)—A series of radio dramas was inaugurated this evening on the Catholic Hour program with the life-story of the late Alfred E. Smith entitled "The Happy Warrior." The sketch, written by the Rev. Gerard Murray and George Ludlam was presented in collaboration with the Alfred E. Smith Hospital Fund, which is under the patronage of the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

The National Council of Catholic Men, co-producers with the National Broadcasting Company of the Catholic Hour, announced that the drama for October 7 will be entitled "Unavoidable Circumstance," a work of the Rev. Timothy J. Mulvey, O.M.I. The sketch, to be produced in collaboration with War Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference, is designed to emphasize the realities of conditions prevailing in European countries.

It was also announced that the October 14 program will deal with the life of Pauline Jaricot, founder of the Propagation of the Faith, and will be presented in collaboration with the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, national director of the Society, will deliver a brief address.

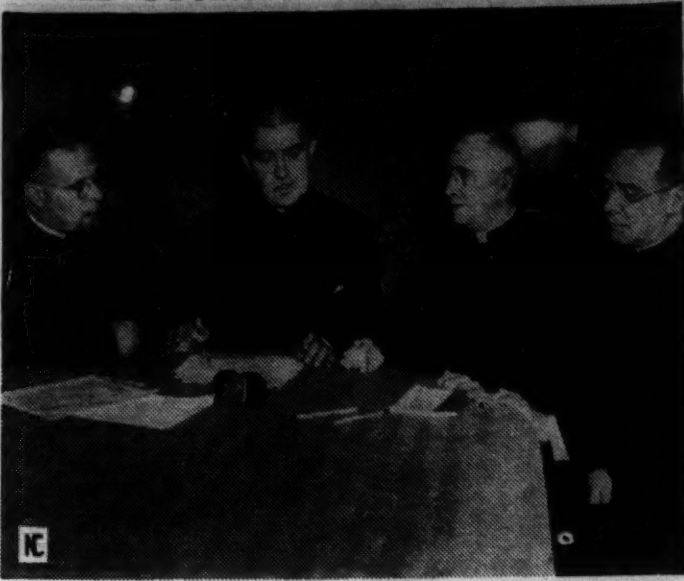
British Churchmen See Attlee On Hardships Of Displaced Germans

London, Oct. 1—(NC)—The Most Rev. Bernard Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, and his two Auxiliary Bishops, the Most Rev. Edward Myers and the Most Rev. David Mathew, were among the deputation of British churchmen who called on Clement Attlee, British Prime Minister to draw attention to the deplorable conditions for displaced Germans in Europe. The deputation was led by the Anglican Archbishop of York, representing the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury.

The churchmen pointed out the hardships now being endured by these hundreds of thousands of Germans who have been forcibly expelled from Poland and the German territories handed over to Poland, and from the Czech Sudetenland.

The British Premier replied that the problem was already engaging the anxious attention of the British Government who were doing their utmost to overcome the difficulties facing Europe in the coming winter, particularly as regards coal, food and transport. He pointed out that the particular problem of German refugees from eastern Europe was not one for which the British government was in any way responsible and that steps had now been taken to suspend further expulsions pending further consideration of the matter by the Allied governments.

WILL OBSERVE MISSION SUNDAY



Bishops confer with National Director at Council Meeting to prepare for universal observance of Mission Sunday throughout the United States on October 21st. Left to right, Most Rev. Appollinaris Baumgartner, O. F. M. Cap., new Vicar Apostolic of Guam; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. McDonnell, National Director of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith; Most Rev. William J. Griffin, Bishop of Trenton, and Most Rev. J. Francis McIntyre, Auxiliary of New York. (NC Photos)

Coming Mission Sunday Marks Most Crucial Period In Annals Of Church's Missionary Endeavor

BY RT. REV. MSGR. THOMAS J. McDONNELL
National Director
(The Society For the Propagation of The Faith)

New York, Oct. 3.—(NC)—As one views the tragic conditions of Catholic missions in the various war areas—the huge property loss, the shattered health of so many of the personnel, the urgent need for replacements—he realizes that, without the assistance of America, the task confronting our Bishops, priests, Brothers and Sisters would present insurmountable obstacles.

Four to eight years of bombing, internment, not to mention impoverishment and almost ceaseless flight, weaken not only physical strength but create a need for a soul stirring proof of sympathy and understanding on the part of others, particularly one's own countrymen. However, it is not only the physical needs of our missionaries which must be cared for during these days of trial. They must be sustained spiritually as well.

It is for this reason that Mission Sunday, October 21, 1945, is of such paramount importance. This observance will help to create a spiritual arsenal upon which our missionaries may draw in these days of rehabilitation and expansion of the whole mission program.

Missioners Face Gigantic Task

Our Bishops, priests, Brothers and Sisters are dedicated to a Herculean task—the winning of the world to Christ. They must labor among peoples unsympathetic to their teachings and in the midst of the indifference and hostility of paganism. Unless one has visited the scene of real mission endeavor, whether in the Orient, Africa, the Near East, the islands of the Pacific or in our own land, they cannot appreciate the importance of the spiritual support given by those interested in the expansion of Christ's Kingdom.

The war just ended has revived the importance of the role of those who constitute "the home front." The men and women who kept the assembly lines moving, who repaired the ships, the tanks, the planes, were all part of the war effort. But over and above these workers, millions of our American people proved to the men overseas, that the entire nation backed them in their magnificent efforts. Parents, relatives, friends and acquaintances thoughtfully prepared the gifts which would prove most useful, conscientiously wrote the heart-warming letters and then gathered in the mighty cathedral or in the simple village church to implore God's blessing and protection for their loved ones.

Perhaps as an aftermath of this war prayer will once more occupy its proper place in the lives of our people. Perhaps also our Catholics will realize that without prayer, our missionaries, the soldiers of Christ, will be lacking the spiritual aid which will lead them on to great victories for the spread of His Church. It is for these reasons that the Society for the Propagation of the Faith stresses the need for prayer on Mission Sunday.

Need Of Prayer Stressed

Only seven years after the conclusion of the Revolution, while our nation was struggling to build up the greatness which we enjoy today, the Rev. John Carroll, Superior of the 30 priests who constituted the American clergy, was appointed Bishop of Baltimore. His first act in his new capacity was to invite the cloistered Carmelites to come from Europe to his vast diocese, which included the entire United States, "to pray for the American missions."

Today in China, Japan, Burma, India, Africa, the islands of the Pacific, as well as in our own United States, dedicated souls continue that cloistered apostolate of prayer. War and its devastations have but forged into greater resiliency their prayerful supplications.

Now as the time for Mission Sunday observance approaches, all our Catholic people are urged to become partners in this great spiritual apostolate. With the prayers of the 23,000,000 Catholics in America supporting their efforts, our missionaries will be able to surmount triumphantly the obstacles which confront them in this the most crucial period of mission endeavor.

Keep Faith, Pope Urges Colombians

Vatican City.—Pope Pius XII, in a radio address to the Congress of the Kingship of Christ at Bogota, Colombia, called upon Colombian leaders Sunday to create a "social Christian brotherhood" and warn against subversive propaganda. Speaking in Spanish from his private library, the Pope said: "Let us ask him (Jesus) to preserve the entire unalterable sacred deposit of your faith without allowing it to be contaminated by contact with a propaganda, as audacious as it is insidious, which would now wish to transform into a missionary country a people which . . . count four centuries of irreproachable Christianity."

The Pope added: "Let us implore him (Jesus) to close your ears, close above all, the ears of the poorer classes to those doctrines which preach rebellion, hate and destruction, and open instead the eyes of those among you who must procure the realization of true social Christian brotherhood which

British Prelate's Trip To Reich Held Significant

Gen. Eisenhower Not To Interfere With Freedom Of Religion

Frankfurt am Main, Oct. 1—(NC)—The Most Rev. Bernard Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, will pay a visit next week to His Eminence Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, it has been learned here. The London prelate will fly directly to Munich and expects to remain in Germany for several days in order to obtain firsthand knowledge on the present position of the Catholic Church in the Reich.

Archbishop Griffin's visit will be the first by any foreign Catholic Bishop to Germany since the end of the war. At the same time, it has become known that Cardinal Faulhaber expects to visit His Holiness Pope Pius XII some time next month.

The visit of the British Archbishop gains particular significance at this time when Cardinal Faulhaber has become the object of severe criticism in certain sectors of the American press.

Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's chief of staff, at a press conference here, answering questions regarding the position of the Munich Cardinal, said that American authorities were "not going to interfere with the freedom of worship." General Smith specifically acknowledged that the Concordat between the Holy See and the Reich was in force and that the greater part of the schools in Bavaria were Catholic.

The whole controversy, which now centers around Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who is accused of giving unilateral support to "reactionary" forces in Bavaria, arises from the discomfiture of minority groups who have been in the mood of challenging any Catholic leadership ever since the beginning of the American occupation.

Those in a position to evaluate the situation are utterly at a loss to explain how Cardinal Faulhaber could be accused of improper interference with political matters. The Cardinal is known to have only one thing at heart: to protect the rights of the Church in her own sphere and to make fully effective the solaces and the comfort that the Faith provides for his country in this the most trying period of its history.

Birthplace Of St. Therese, Site Of Baptism, Escaped Damage In Bombings

Washington, Oct. 1—(NC)—Although the town of Alencon suffered badly from bombings during the invasion of Normandy, the house in which St. Therese of Lisieux was born and the baptistry where she received her first Sacrament escaped damage. This interesting bit of information was contained in a letter received by the Rev. Jules A. Biasnee, S.S., of the Catholic University of America, here, from Mme. M. Leveil, a school teacher at Alencon.

The bombs that fell on Alencon on the morning of July 26, 1944, completely destroyed the Courteille suburb where Madame Leveil lived. She reports that entire families were buried in the ruins. While she escaped, she lost "the fruit of a lifetime of work and saving. . . But I was in good company. The same bomb destroyed the temporary chapel that served the people of this suburb."

"The parish church is some distance away and on the other side of the agglomeration to which Alencon has been reduced," the letter continues. "It is so small that on First Communion days the faithful were asked to stay away from that Mass to make room for the First Communicants and their families. For some years the construction of an additional church had been recognized as an imperative need, and the Bishop had accepted provisionally a partly wood, partly brick chapel."

offers all reasonable well being, for there is no just aspiration which does not find a place in Catholic social doctrine."



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THIS OFFER OPEN TO ALL READERS OF OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

New Altar At St. Peter's Church Used First Time

LaPorte—The first High Mass to be sung before the new altar at St. Peter's church here was offered September 23 by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore V. Fetting.

Artistically designed and ornamented in the general color theme of the church proper, the new altar is classed both as a "fixed" altar and as liturgical. The three main features of this altar are unique in that they combine the use of wood, metal and stone. The mensa or table of the altar is of Italian marble. The tabernacle, of polished bronze, and the reredos and canopy are of oak. Supported upon the reredos, is a large crucifix, which at once focuses attention and emblemizes the historical relation between the altar and the cross. The history of sacrifice in its relation to Calvary is further depicted in two emblems recalling the bloody sacrifices of the Old Law which were to find fruition through the sacrifice of Christ on the cross, and the unbloody sacrifice of the New Dispensation, which daily renews the sacrifice of the cross.

Incorporated in the ornamentation of the main panel of the reredos, are the words of Christ as found in the Gospel according to St. John, in which He hinted at the manner of His death and foretold its effect: "I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all things to myself."

Surrounding the altar on the walls of the sanctuary, are the other symbols relating to Christ; the hope of Israel, who came first at Bethlehem as he comes daily upon our altars; who was adored by the Magi as we adore him today in our churches, and who became the Lamb of God upon the cross to redeem men; Christ who like the storied pelican gives His blood that we may live, and in the Eucharist Himself becomes the food of souls; Christ who rules through love and sweetly wins the right to be our King.

With the improvements recently effected at St. Peter's this church becomes outstandingly one of the most artistically correct and beautiful churches of northern Indiana.

Msgr. H. A. Hoerstman Closes Forty Hours At St. Andrew's Church

Fort Wayne—Under direction of the V. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Hoerstman, pastor, solemn closing of the devotion of 40 hours was held Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's church. Thirty-five prelates and priests participated in the impressive services, a capacity congregation attending. The Rev. John Treinan, C.S.S.R., Redemptorist missionary from Kirkwood, Mo., who conducted the 40 hours, closed his series of sermons, speaking on the topic, "The Acceptance of Christ by the Modern World." He also gave a special sermon for the school children during the holy hour at 2:30 p.m.

Catholic Literature Club To Open Season

Fort Wayne—The Catholic Literature Club of Fort Wayne will open the 1945-47 program with a meeting scheduled for October 13 with Mrs. Dennis Kearns and Miss Loretto King as hostesses. Mrs. Burton Telley will speak on "The St. Anthony Messenger" and Mrs. Fred Potthoff will discuss "Present Day Spain."

Officers of the club are Mrs. Dennis Kearns, president; Mrs. Sol A. Wood, vice president; Miss May McCarthy, secretary-treasurer; Miss Cleopha Bueter, parliamentarian, and Miss Loretto King, in charge of publicity.

Miss Hazel Daugherty and Miss Cleopha Bueter will be hostesses for the November 3 meeting when a symposium on St. Francis of Assisi will be given by Miss Catherine Nolan, Miss Mary O'Dowd and Mrs. Ernest Hackman.

Nix Settlement Thirteen Hours Held Sunday

Roanoke. — The Rev. Clemens Koors, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Roanoke, conducted 13 hours devotion on Sunday at his mission, St. Catherine's church, Nix Settlement. Neighboring clergy assisted at the solemn closing on

TWENTY YEARS IN MEDICAL MISSION FIELD



The first religious community founded for the purpose of doing medical work in the missions, the Medical Mission Sisters, of Philadelphia, observed its 20th anniversary on September 30. Pictured are its foundress, Mother Anna Dengel, M. D. (inset), Superior General of the community, and one of the Medical Mission Sisters attending a malaria patient in the home, at Dacca, Bengal, India. Unable to travel abroad on account of the war, the Sisters extended their work to the home mission field in the United States. (NC Photos)

The Bishop's Chat

Continued from page 1, News sec.

the exception of shattered windows the building was not damaged. The history of this Cathedral dates back to the seventh century. Later the original building was enlarged. In the twelfth century a new building was erected. The present Cathedral dates back to 1693. It is very beautiful with some of the most famous paintings of Europe. Many of the men, both Catholic and non-Catholic, have visited the Cathedral and have been very much impressed by its beauty. One of the non-Catholic officers said to me, "That Cathedral is the most beautiful building that I have seen in all of Europe."

A few days ago six of us made a trip to Oberammergau which is located at the foot of the Bavarian Alps. In the far distance we could see the much higher Alps with their snow covered peaks. Of course we did not expect to see the world's famous Passion Play. However we saw this much talked of Catholic community. The pastor informed us that the community expected to be ready to show the Passion Play by 1947; perhaps by late 1946. One of the actors in the last showing was killed during this war. Two others have been taken prisoners. So it would seem that the men who re-enact the Passion and Death of Our Lord were forced to take up arms against the nations fighting to protect His Christian way of life.

Soon we expect to leave Europe. According to the present schedule of "going home" Our Division is to leave during the month of November. After we arrive in the States we will be sent to the Separation Center which is nearest our home. Then each man will receive a 30 day pass before reporting to a designated camp for a future assignment. Those 30 days will look like a million dollars to the men. Many can hardly wait to see those little children who were only one or two when we left the States. Others are anxious to see that little son or daughter which was born after they arrived in England. Certainly those days will be the occasion for great celebration and joy as families are reunited again.

Sunday evening. The Rev. Edward Roswog of SS. Peter and Paul church, Huntington, opened the services leading in the Litany of the Sacred Heart. The Rev. J. Nicholas Allgeier, pastor of St. Mary's church, Fort Wayne, was celebrant; the Rev. Cornelius P. Bergan of St. Patrick's, Fort Wayne, and the Rev. William Lester of St. Mary's church, Huntington, served respectively as deacon and subdeacon; the Rev. James E. Hayes of St. Joseph's, Fort Wayne, was chanter; Father Koors, master of ceremonies.

All pray that they will never be separated again.

This letter leaves me in good health and, like the other men, anxiously awaiting the day when we will again step on the soil of those grand and glorious United States. I trust that this letter will find you in good health. Thanking you again for the prayers which you have said in my behalf and the men entrusted to me, I remain,

Sincerely yours in Obedience,
Ralph G. Hoffmann.

*John Francis Hall
Ap. of St. Wayne*

Mass To Mark Centenary Of Fr. Faber's Conversion, Author Of Many Hymns

London, Oct. 1 —(NC)— The centenary of the reception into the Church of Father F. W. Faber, author of many famous hymns, will be celebrated November by a special Mass at the Brompton Oratory Church, London. The Mass will be said by the Most Rev. Leo Parker, Bishop of Northampton, in whose see city Father Faber was received into the Church. The Most Rev. Bernard Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster, will preside and Msgr. Ronald Knox will preach.

Father Faber was a member of Cardinal Newman's Tractarian group. Like Newman he was an Anglican clergyman before becoming a Catholic. When the Cardinal founded the Oratory at Birmingham Father Faber joined him with a little community of his own, the Brothers of the Will of God. Later he became first Superior of the Brompton Oratory, London.

Cologne Archbishop Has Plan To Restore Cathedral By 1948

Cologne, Oct. 1 — (NC) — The famous Cathedral, landmark of this metropolis on the Rhine, will again be restored to its former splendor by 1948, the year of the 700th anniversary of its foundation, if plans of the Most Rev. Joseph Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, can be realized. He has just appealed to his flock for help in accomplishing the huge task.

Some 30,000 square feet of glass will have to be replaced, most of it having been destroyed during the many air raids on Cologne. The ancient stained-glass windows and art treasures had been stored away safely during the war and can now be restored to their former position. Much work will have to be done to repair the damage in various parts of the huge structure, particularly on the roof and over the main entrance. Fortunately, the main pillars stand untouched.

Deaths And Funerals

Thomas Lau

Fort Wayne—Thomas Lau, 85, member of a pioneer Catholic family and a member of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception died at 1:21 p.m. on Monday at St. Joseph's hospital after a serious illness. Deceased was one of the founders of the Heit-Miller-Lau Candy Company, and chairman of the board of directors of the Lau Building Company. Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Carrie Lau; a daughter, Mrs. Carl J. Suedhoff, Sr.; and a grandson, Carl J. Suedhoff, Jr., in the Army. Another grandson Thomas Lau Suedhoff was killed in France. The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Friday from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas M. Conroy, rector officiating.

Jacob M. Koehl, 61, St. Mary, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Josephine Chauvey, 73, St. Jude, Fort Wayne.

Miss Catherine C. Link, 56, St. Paul, Fort Wayne.

Vincent James McVey, 38, St. Patrick, Fort Wayne.

Henry Kohne, 55, St. Mary, Decatur.

David Louis Guilfoyle, 80, St. Patrick, South Bend.

Mrs. Roy C. Eger, 61, Holy Cross, South Bend.

Mrs. John Mincinski, 54, St. Casimir, South Bend.

Lucas Ambrosiak, 63, St. Adalbert, South Bend.

Forty Hours Devotion At St. Hedwig's, Gary

Gary. — Forty Hours Devotion will be held October 9 to 11 at St. Hedwig's parish in Gary, Ind., where the Rev. Michael Swiatkowski is pastor. The sermons during the services which will be preached by Father Victor Krzywonos, O.F.M., the Guardian at Stella Maris Retreat House in Cedar Lake, Ind.

Brothers Of Father Witte On Furlough

Fort Wayne. — Sgt. Norbert J. Witte of the Army and his brother, Paul F. Witte of the Marines are home on a 30-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Witte, members of the St. Jude's parish. The two servicemen are brothers of the Rev. John C. Witte, assistant pastor at St. Bridget's church, Hobart. It was their first meeting in thirty-four months, each having an overseas record of thirteen months or more.

D. S. C. Awarded Army Priest Posthumously

Chicago, Oct. 1 — (NC) — The Distinguished Service Cross will be presented posthumously to the Rev. Aquinas Colgan, O. Carm., chaplain with the "Dixie division," who died on duty in Mindanao in the Philippines last May. The award will be presented to the chaplain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colgan of Chicago at a memorial service in Mount Carmel High School, where Father Colgan taught before entering the Army.

Bishop Crowley Dies At Mission In Dacca, India

Prelate Was Member Of The Congregation Of Holy Cross

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 2 — (Special) — Word was received here early today of the death of the Most Rev. Timothy J. Crowley, D.D., C. S.C., in Dacca, India. Bishop Crowley, a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross, had been ill for some time and his death followed shortly after he submitted to a serious operation performed in an effort to prolong his life.

Bishop Crowley was born in Kilmallock, Limerick, Ireland, on Jan. 16, 1880. He pursued his early studies in France, and then came to the United States for higher studies at Notre Dame. He was graduated from Notre Dame in 1902 and took graduate work at Catholic University, where he received his doctor's degree. He was ordained at Notre Dame on August 2, 1906.

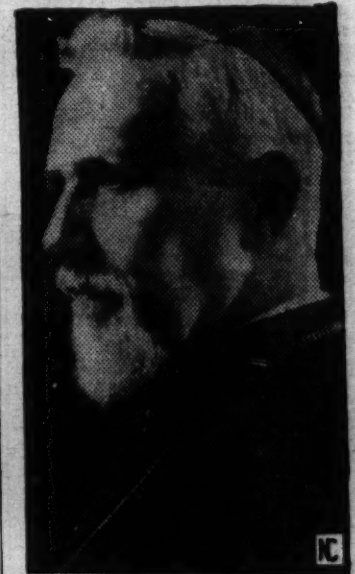
After serving as a member of the Notre Dame faculty, Bishop Crowley applied for missionary work at the Holy Cross Mission in Bengal, India, in 1907.

In 1917 Bishop Crowley was named Vicar General of the Diocese of Dacca. In 1925 His Excellency was appointed superintendent of the Holy Cross Missions in India, and in 1927 the late Pope Pius XI named him Titular Bishop of Epiphania, Coadjutor to Bishop LeGrand of Dacca, whom he succeeded upon the latter's resignation in 1929. He was consecrated on May 1, 1927.

Bishop Crowley was honored by the King of England in September of 1944 for services rendered to the natives of Bengal, and especially for his outstanding work in the famine in India during the year 1943 and 1944. He was the recipient of the Kaiser-I-Hind gold medal bestowed on the occasion of King George's birthday in 1944.

Bishop Crowley last visited Notre Dame in 1938.

India Bishop Dies



The Most Rev. Timothy J. Crowley, C.S.C., Bishop of Dacca, India, and a member of the Congregation of Holy Cross, word of whose death was received at Notre Dame Tuesday.

Religion In Public Schools At Lowell

Pupils of the Public High Schools of Lowell, Ind., and Dyer, Ind., will be benefitting from religious instructions during this school year. Father Roger Idzikowski, O.F.M., the Guardian at Lourdes Seminary in Cedar Lake, Ind., will conduct the classes. Instructions are already held on Tuesday at Lowell High School and in the very near future the same will begin at the high school in Dyer.

Chicago — The ordination of three seminarians, members of the Claretian Missionary Fathers, marked the first time in the history of the community here that the Sacrament of Holy Orders has been conferred. The ceremony was performed by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Preciado, C.M.F., Vicar Apostolic of Darien, Panama.



Rev. J. J. Hennes

Parish Members In Service

Now that the bunting is down, the high-point veterans are home, the others are on their way back home, and the Victory Polka platter is quite worn down, youth organizations find that they still have a big job on their hands. Although the wars are won, service people from the parish are away from home, and most of them don't wish to be.

Selective service is still reaching out its striped arms, and even though the Red, White and Blue are more bright than ever, some young men are a bit color blind when they see their Uncle Sam's arm. These eighteen year olds need to have a stronger tie with their youth organizations during these times of peace than the slightly older warriors who left home only last year. Many of them are going to feel that they have nothing more urgent ahead of them than to sweat it out until they graduate into civilian life. Perhaps some of the sting can be taken out of the situation by an extra thoughtful Christmas box with many names, personal greetings and kindly gags added to it.

The Christmas Box deal for Occupation troops will need a bit more cheer than last year's box. Keeping the peace at the intersection of Chu Pin and Foo Poo Streets hasn't one twentieth the color that occupying foxhole No. 73 on Hill 59 had. These boys just can't be let down even though they are far removed from smoke and snipers.

Without a doubt, a well organized youth group will have a hospital committee that can use as much ingenuity as a tattoo artist in a seaport. It can make many personalized gifts that only a loyal heart and deft fingers could construct. If the group has no wounded vets of its own there are thousands of convalescing service people who will be glad to get something from a Catholic Youth Organization. Who knows but what a fondly made trinket may act as a sacramental in getting G.I. Joe—or Josephine—back next to the ear of a chaplain who wears a stole?

After a C.Y.O. has done its best to reach its parish members in service, it yet has gone only part of the way. With November coming up, what could be more in keeping with the thoughtful purpose of the organization than to have a Memorial Mass on All Souls' Day for its former members and leaders who have moved to the upper shelves of the Communion of Saints? Let them have the Mass as a truly C.Y.O. project and thereby jump the gun on the Memorial Day services that are too ripe with rhetoric anyway.

Reach the members in service, and be of service to those within reach; which means global as well as supra-global.

Rosary Communion Breakfast At St. Patrick's October 7

Fort Wayne—Following a corporate Communion at the 7 o'clock Mass, Sunday morning, October 7, members of the Rosary society of St. Patrick's church, of which Mrs. Donnelly P. McDonald is president, will have a Communion breakfast in the lyceum dining room. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. D. Lawrence Monahan, rector of St. Patrick's, will give the principal address. Officers and wives of the trustees of the parish will act as a reception committee. Honor guests will be past presidents of the society, each of whom will give a brief talk on the general topic, "The Love of the Rosary." They are: Mrs. Catherine Belger, Mrs. Belle Lennart, Mrs. Catherine Moran, Mrs. Michael J. Reilly, Mrs. R. B. Hodgins, Mrs. J. M. Carner, and Mrs. Julian Freilburger. Mrs. A. J. Rivers chairman of St. Patrick's Red Cross unit will also respond.

Sister Madeleva Urges Students To Learn To Be Saints

Addresses Opening Honors Convocation At St. Mary's College

Holy Cross—"This is unquestionably not only the first year of world peace but the first year of a world epoch," Sister M. Madeleva, President of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, told her students at their opening Honors Convocation last week. Appealing to them to look upon wisdom, science, understanding, prudence, and art as "friends of your mind who will share their gifts with you this year," Sister Madeleva said in part:

"As soon as we have really become acquainted with the intellectual virtues they will invite us to their home. Their home is the mind of God. We can think and dream and wonder forever over the hospitality that awaits us there. . . . We are going home with the intellectual virtues. The entire journey is of indefinite and unpredictable length but the first stage we know. It is a four years' trip and lies along well charted roads. . . . We go to college to develop the intellectual virtues. . . . which have their home in God and lead us to God. The will of God is our vocation. God wills that we be saints. We are in college therefore to learn to be saints. . . ."

"This is the first year of a world epoch. For us it is a prefatory moment in the eternity of the will of God. It is the moment in which we can wed our will to His. Powers and principalities move darkly about us. We know the devastating secret of destroying the world. Powers and principalities move about us with splendid omnipotence. We know the deific secret of saving the world. Holiness is its name and Michael and 'who is like to God.' This through the intellectual virtues is the first and the last thing that our Lady's school can teach us."

Library Scheduled Apologetics Series; Exhibit On Display

South Bend. — The Aquinas Library and Book Shop at 110 E. LaSalle street, here, announces a ten weeks' course in Apologetics (Why I Believe) to be given by the Rev. M. Schumacher, C. S. C., of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. The course will be held every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The first meeting will be held on October 12.

At the present time the library is displaying an interesting magazine exhibit for the pre-school child. Included in the exhibit are "Mine", "Catholic Boy", "Catholic Student", "Timeless Topix", and "Catholic Miss."

St. Mark's CYO Elects Officers

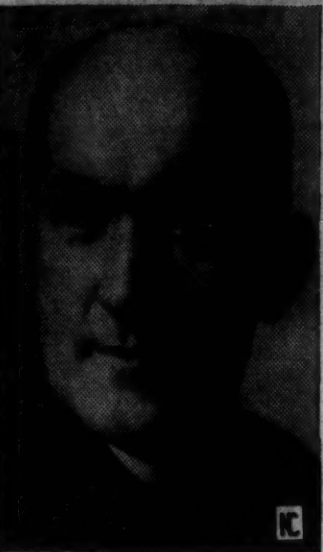
Gary—At a recent meeting, opening of the Fall session, St. Mark's Sr. C.Y.O. held their annual election. The meeting, attended by over 100 Parish Youth listened attentively to their Moderator, the Rev. Daniel Peil, who outlined the activities for the fall program and also pointed out the importance of Youth's Leadership, not only in the C.Y.O. but also in civic affairs. Tom Froddel was elected president; Jeanette McLaughlin, vice-president; Lois Owen, secretary; Katherine Brice, treasurer.

Sacred Heart Women To Present Play

Gary.—A membership drive was planned by the Archconfraternity of Sacred Heart church at a recent business session. Mrs. Louis Schenck will head the membership committee, aided by Mrs. Dan Kelly and Mrs. A. L. Schumacker. The Rev. Walter Mastel, society moderator, presented the first in a scheduled series of talks on the Ten Commandments.

Archconfraternity members will be busy testing parishioners' talents for use in presenting a two-act comedy, "Statistically Yours," some time during early 1946.

In American Zone



Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Quinlan, Superior of St. Columban's missionaries in Korea. Soviet troops occupy half his mission field. The 38th degree of latitude, dividing line between the American and Russian occupation zones, places Father Quinlan's headquarters town of Shunsen, south of the line, inside the American zone. (NC Photos)

Install Alerding House Board Officers Oct. 9

Gary—The Annual Installation Dinner of the Gary-Alerding Settlement House Board of Directors will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p. m., at the Marquette Park Pavilion.

The newly elected officers, Leonard Nelson, re-elected president, Mrs. Matthew Tetek, vice-president, Emery Badanish, treasurer, and Mrs. Ben Galik, recording secretary will be inducted into office by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Ryder, dean of the Gary Deanery. The retiring officers are: Martin Griffin, who served as treasurer for three years and Mrs. W. J. McAver, recording secretary.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Robert E. Burns, from the Chicago Catholic Youth Organization Center. Mr. Burns is editor of the "CYO Voice" and director-general division, of the Sheil School of Social Studies. The subject of his talk will be "Catholic Youth and the Job Ahead."

On the evening's program there will also be entertainment by some of the Alerding House youth. Dinner music will be furnished by a string ensemble, Irene Metaxis-bass, Marcell Haviland-viola, Louis Camporis-violin, Patricia Kuzma-piano. A vocal by Barbara Christoff, with Beatrice Condor at the piano, a violin-piano duet by Joseph Casco and Patricia Kuzma, and accordion selections by Katherine Rosa will make up the balance of evening's entertainment.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner is Mrs. John Durkin. Mr. Julius Rupp is chairman of the program and entertainment.

K. Of C. Feature For Children Is Slated October 5

Fort Wayne — Arranged for the pleasure of the children of Members, Fort Wayne Council No. 451, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor an entertainment at the K. of C. home, Friday Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. A moving picture "Sing Cowboy Sing," and comedy reels will be shown. The only adults admitted will be parents accompanying children too small to be unattended.

Initiation of a class of candidates in the first degree by Chancellor John G. Scheultheis and staff will feature the regular meeting to be held at 8:15 o'clock, Monday night Oct. 8 at the K. of C. home.

Coming Events

Fort Wayne
October 7—St. Andrew's Rosary Society, Circles 1 and 4, Public Benefit party, 8:15 p.m.

Splash Party- Bike Hike On Alerding Slate

Gary—Aiming to provide a variety of activities for the youth, the Gary-Alerding Settlement House is sponsoring two social events, a Splash Party on Monday, Oct. 8, and a Bike Hike on Sunday, Oct. 14.

The Splash Party will be held at the CYO pool from 7:30 to 10 p. m., and is open to all Catholic youths of Gary. Special features of the affair will be the variety of games and races, with prizes for the winners. In charge of the party are Joseph Odar, Emily Anchors and Betty Ann Kelly. Mrs. Arthur Hingleman is the adult chairman.

The Bike Hike will take place next Sunday, Oct. 14. The group will leave the Settlement House at 1:30 p. m. for the Black Oak Grove, where there will be dancing, outdoor games and roller skating. In charge are Charles Chirry and Dorothy Hinchey. Adult chairman is Mrs. Mary Necco and Mrs. John Beres.

The Cecilian Choristers, a CYO girls glee club, now meets at the Settlement House every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. instead of Mondays. The Community Nite Movies is an added activity, with movies shown every Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. m.

The Gary Deanery N.C.C.W. Volunteer Corps, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Pfister, will provide two supervisors each evening except Saturday at the Gary-Alerding Settlement House. There will be 10 parishes who alternately will furnish the supervisors, on the evenings assigned to them.

Grade School Activities
The supervised grade school program for children will get underway officially Monday, Oct. 8. The daily recreation periods and craft classes will be from 4 to 6 p. m. The Sisters of the House will be in charge. The piano class, in charge of Mrs. J. M. Mullany will get underway Thursday, Oct. 11 at 4 p. m. and will be held every Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. There is no charge for the lessons. A special "Juke Box" dance session will be held every Wednesday from 4 to 6, for the Junior Set, viz., those in the 7th and 8th grades.

Over 125 Candidates In Fourth Degree Class

South Bend. — More than 125 candidates will receive the Fourth Degree, highest honor which the Knights of Columbus can bestow on a Catholic layman, at state-wide exemplification ceremonies here on October 13 and 14.

The conferring of the degree will be held Sunday afternoon, October 14, in St. Patrick's school auditorium. Indiana Master Otho D. Dorsey of Laporte will be in charge of the exemplification ceremonies. The degree team will be headed by Timothy P. Galvin of Hammond, member of the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus.

Candidates will assemble at the 10 a.m. Mass in St. Patrick's church October 14. Rev. James O'Brien, C.S.C., new pastor, will be the celebrant and the sermon of the day will be given by Msgr. Paul A. Deery of Vincennes, Ind., state chaplain.

St. Peter's CYO Elects Officers

Fort Wayne—At a recent meeting of St. Peter's parish chapter of the CYO the following officers were elected to lead the youth program for the coming season: Clem Jehl, president; Doris Calkins, vice president; Thomas Jehl, secretary; Louise Belot, treasurer, and Mary A. Redmerski, publicity chairman. The meeting was followed by a treasure hunt. A meeting was scheduled for October 8.

Cathedral Musical Programs Listed

Fort Wayne—The "Schola Cantorum" of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception will open the musical season of the parish on Sunday, October 7. The high Mass which will mark the opening of the 40 hours devotion will be sung by two of the Cathedral choirs under the direction of Thomas G. McCarthy, organist, choirmaster and director of music in the parish.

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